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TALIAN, GERMAN OFFICERS TRAPPED

City by Its Capture of Civil Guard Barracks.

Associated Press. DAYE, French-Spanish Fron-WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, condemned today the Government's recent negotiations for an out-of-court settlement of anti-trust complaints against three large automobile manufacturers while a grand jury in Milwaukee was investigating the complaints. Because of the Accepted Car, In the buildings with the rebels were Italian and German efficers and Spanish civilian symptomer.

A Government communique last

By the Associated Press.

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A new Ford automobile owned by Dr. Gray C. Briggs, a physician, 4734 South Broadway, was damaged yesterday when acid was thrown over it while it was parked in front of Milwaukee, who had written him about the case, Borah said ne-

ag under Aranda, who earlier in the war commanded the Oviedo in-surgent garrison which resisted As-tarian attackers for months until

between two lines of fire.

They had 150 horses but are now at Monte Carlo. wiler. The number in the other CLOUDY AND COLDER

building was not known.

Rebel Gunboats Shell Towns.

Four insurgent gunboats were
said to have shelled Castellon and uriana, on Spain's eastern sea-set north of Valencia, without mage. The attacking vessels amed toward the island of Ma-On the extreme southern front, the long-inactive Government forces legan a maneuver to cut off two strategic sectors on the western size of Jaen Province near Santises de Calatrava.

Government officers said their time to be seen and tomorrow; lowest temperature to the service of Jaen Province near Santises de Calatrava.

nment officers said their had shelled the road beslenzuela and Albendin in Cordoba Province and dithe insurgents to fall

D. Dec. 27.—Government ald today the victory at ald proved the Government ttack as well as defend.

# MADRID SHELLED AGAIN; **EIGHT KILLED, 60 WOUNDED**

Three Persons Meet Death When Street Car Is Struck-Two Lose Lives in Theater Ticket Line.

MADRID, Dec. 27.—Spanish insurgent artillery batteries constinued to shell Madrid today. Eight tinued to shell Madrid today. Eight persons have been killed and 60 wounded in the last 48 hours, in which officials estimated the rebels fired 400 shells into the city. It was the worst and most prolonged bombardment in a month. One of the shells shattered the 70-year-old clock in the Ministry of Home Affairs building where the people traditionally gathered on New Year's eve to welcome the new year by eating a raisin with each stroke of the clock's chimes.

Where most of the insurgent fire was concentrated.

Last night shells damaged two theaters, killing two persons and wounding 12 others who were standing in a ticket line at one of them.

The shelling was renewed today after prolonged Government bombardment of insurgent positions.

The Government firing began after heavy detonations, sounding like exploding land mines, were heard from the direction of University City.

BORAH ASSAILS GOVERNMENT ON AUTO ANTI-TRUST CASE

him about the case, Borah said ne- of 5935 Kingsbury place. The paint A Government communique last sight said the civil guards' barneis, where other insurgents were ledged, had been taken by storm and in the evening.

The lighting within Teruel has sentined unabated since the day bline Christmas, when the Government laid siege to the isolated billings where the remnants of the insurgent garrison, bolstered by say civilians, barricaded them.

In the civil guards' barnes of the case, Borah said negotiations for consent decrees, "especially when they are made after the guilty parties have come within the clutches of the law, are all wrong, both in morals and in their practical benefits."

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"Nothing could be more calculated to encourage the violation of the law then to adopt a system permitting great organization leaders to ball themselves out by agreeing not to violate the law again," Borah

construction Finance Corporation, cent weeks. The loan would mature Sept. 1,

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The company plans to apply \$6, one of the gave little indication of the progress of columns operation of the progress operation of the progress of columns operation of the progress of the progress vances, \$79,842,823 to the R. F. C.

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Reports from Madrid said about 60 persons were holding out in the miniary, the largest building in level. They had 150 horses but

Yesterday's high 43 (2 p. m.), (6:15 a. m.).

stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —1.8 feet, a rise of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 1.6 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 6.5 feet,

in New York on Cuban Government's Order.

**CONGRESS VOTES GENERAL AMNESTY** 

Return to His Country But Illness May Prevent Making of Trip.

The Cuban Congress, with the approval of the President, has voted a general amnesty for all political prisoners, an act which included Machado and all members of his weeks ago, after he had ordered governi

government.

The writ releasing Machado from custody was signed by Pablo Suarez, attorney for the Cuban Consul-General, on behalf of the Cuban Government, and Francis A. O'Neill, attorney for Machado. It was presented to United States. automobile was damaged by the acid between 1:20 and 1:30 o'clock, he reported. It was the first instance of its kind since a strike was called at the Ford assembly plant Nov. 24 by the C I O automobile workers' union.

After Arrival; First Print to Go to Washington. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-A spi

turned six miles east of Washousal, Wash.

John Raab and L. P. Larson, engineers on the double-engined train, were treated for scalds.

A 40-mile-an hour wind whipped snow and sleet over most of Washington and part of Oregon yesterday. In the Portland area 211 inches of rain fell in 24 hours.

Rain and fog extended into California. Vision was limited to 20 feet in San Francisco Bay.

AND AND A CALL CASE.

Six Get Life Terms; Band Abducted Wealthy Youth, Collected Ransom, Then Killed Him. Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

CORDOBA, Argentina, Dec. 27.—Six men were sentenced to life imprisonment today for the kidnaping and murder of wealthy Abel Ayerza in 1932.

Five other members of a band convicted of the crime got prison terms ranging from 10 to 20 years. Three were women.

# MACHADO FREED; INQUIRY IN KILLING JAPANESE CAPTURE TSINAN,

Daughter, 28, for Posses sion of Pistol, Dies.

YOUNG WOMAN HELD IN WARREN (O.) JAII

She Testifies at Closed In quest-Prosecutor Says She Had Been Drinking No Charge Filed.

WARREN, O., Dec. 27.-Miss Gerardo Machado of Cuba, who has pletion of an investigation of the Gerardo Machado of Cuba, who has been held by United States authorities in temporary custody on an extradition warrant.

Machado, who is seriously ill in a hospital here, was accused of misapplication of Cuban Government funds and mass murder. The latter charge was based on the killing of revolutionaries by soldiers in the

yesterday.

Miss Campbell appeared for an hour today before a Coroner's inquest into the fatal shooting of her

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Ballimod Asks I. C. to Approve I. Dan; Owes Agency 378.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. — The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to approve a new \$8,233,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The loan would mature Sept. 1.

To NFW YORY TOMORPROW

with the pistol. He found that it had been fired twice.

Prosecutor Paul J. Reagen said "Miss Campbell had been drinking before the checking."

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Blockade of Tsingtae.

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# SHANTUNG CAPITAL, AFTER CROSSING YELLOW RIVER

Tells of Killing Mother



MISS LOUISE CAMPBELL. the home of the sheriff at Warren, O., after her appearance at the coroner's inquest today.

Relatives.

e art- Says City Is In Better Position Company Denies Liability but Pays \$6000 to Victims' to Investigate Lending by Its Employes.

Six men were sentenced to life imprisonment today for the kidnapins and murder of wealthy Abel Ayerza in 1932.

Five other members of a band convicted of the crime got prison terms ranging from 10 to 20 years. Three were women.

The Ayerza case stirred all of Argentina. The abduction started a fund of knowledge which might be of assistance in rooting out the evil among city employes, and also to get co-operation of city department. A large ransom was paid, but the money and 20-year-old Ayerza was not returned. His body was found later buried in a field.

Dowager Duchess of Butland Dies. LONDON, Dec. 27.—Violet, Dowager Duchess of Rutland, mother of the ninth Duke of Rutland and mother-in-law of Airred Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admirality, died today following an appendiate of the crime for the service and unless the man re-officence, and unless the man re-officence of the crime got prison that his name be withheld.

Buckley teld a Post-Dispatch re-porter the conference with city of-ficials was sought because his committee, in three years' experience with the problem, has accumulated a fund of knowledge which might be of assistance in rooting out the evil among city employes, and also to get co-operation of city department, heads in offering free legal which was the fatal agent in the owner of elixir of sulfanilamide was dissolved which was the diethylene glycol in which the was the diethylene glycol in which the was the diethylene glycol in which the was the fatal agent in the owner of the sulfanilamide was dissolved which was the fatal agent in the service fine," said Buckley.

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IN CHINA TO FALL

Three Columns Enter City on Fourth Day of Fight -Little Resistance Met After Bombardment by Big Guns.

TOWN ON RAILWAY TO TSINGTAO TAKEN

Strategy Apparently Is to Cut Off Port From Rest of Peninsula and Avoid Risk of Costly Landing Operation.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 27.—The Jap-Tsinanfu), capital of Shantung province, the seventh Chinese provincial capital to fall to Japanese

three columns entered Tsinan today, the fourth day after they began the fight to cross the Yellow River five miles north of the city. They



DORY OFF

THE PORT BOW!

in Large Scale Strike

THAT REBELS HOLD

The loyalists say defeat has tempered and strengthened the Government armies which, while they had to surrender the isolated north, have gained in being able to unite their forces on a continuous front. Teruel, 135 miles east of Madrid, was besieged after the Government had waited two months to see what the rebels would do after they completed the conquest of the northwest.

lines have been advanced about 25 miles. The insurgents have lost the place from which it seemed they had the best chance of striking swiftly to reach the Mediterranean and thereby possibly end the war.

TU TREAT DRUNKARDS URGED

San Francisco Health Director Sug-gests Diversion of Part of

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.-Di-

version of part of the State liquor tax to provide treatment for habit-ual drunkards is the idea of Dr. J.

C. Geiger, City Health Director.
In the first 11 months of 1937
7549 men and 1559 women were
listed as intoxicated when admit-

Carrying his idea further, Dr. Geiger suggested that part of the

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USE OF LIQUOR TAX MONEY

# JAPAN REGARDS U. S. NOTE AS END-OF PANAY INCIDENT

Only Question Remai in Sinking of Gunboat Is Fixing of the Amount of Indemnity.

### **GREW DELIVERS** HULL'S STATEMENT

Calls Foreign Minister's Attention to Paragraph on Assurance Against Recurrence of Attack.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Dec. 27.—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota said yesterday Japan had reached an "amicable settlement" with the United States on the sinking of the American gunboat Panay by Japanese warplanes. The statement was made to Ambassador Joseph C. Grew when Grew handed Hirota Secre amends for the destruction of the Panay and three American mer-

A foreign office spokesman said the Ambassador called Hirota's particular attention to the last para-

Hirota, said the spokesman, then "expressed the profound gratitude of the Japanese Government for the attitude shown by the Government of the United States and said it was a matter for congratulation that the incident had reached an amicable settlement through the friendly spirit existing between Japan and the United States."

Japanese expressed belief the only question remaining was the

Emperor Hirohito's address yes-erday to the ceremonial opening the Parliament expressed Jaof the Parliament expressed Japan's determination to take a rosy view of the Empire's relations with other Powers, including the United States by Parl-American clipper Wednesday on vacation.

"We feel greatly gratified to see that the relations between Japan and her treaty Powers are growing in friendship and cordiality," the Emperor said.

"Our officers and men (in China) are winning every battle and en-hancing their military prestige both at home and abroad, while the na-

Japan's assurances that there w

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# Japan's Political Head in North China



MAJ. GEN. KENJI DOIHARA

IN EAGLE-PICHER CASE

Plea to Make 7 More Com-

panies Defendants' Over-

ruled by NLRB Examiner

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 27.-Trial Ex-

aminer William Ringer formally

overruled today a motion by CIO

and International Mine Union at-

torneys to make seven more min-

AMENDED JUDGMENT FILED

IN FLOODWAY DAMAGE SUIT

ding Against Property Own Made to Apply to Banks and Improvement Districts.

by the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 27.

tary of State Cordell Hull's note accepting in the main Japan's quered provinces in North China.

Panay and three American merchant vessels on the Yangtze River in China Dec. 12

Nearly all the higher officials of the foreign office were in Hirota's office when Ambassador Grew prediction of the attacks and assured the United States that responsible officers have States that responsible officers have been "dealt with according to law."

graph of the note, expressing hope that measures taken by Japan to prevent further attacks on "American nationals, interests or property in China" would prove effective.

"Profound Gratitude" by Japan.

Hirota, said the spokesman, then "expressed the profound gratitude of the Japanese Government for the attitude shown by the Government.

Incident Closed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The State Department said today it considered a "closed incident" the situation arising from the bombing of the gunboat Pansy, although the indemnity remains to be fixed.

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friendly spirit existing between Japan and the United States."

Japanese expressed belief the only question remaining was the amount of indemnity to be paid by Japanese bombing planes in the Yangtze River, arrived here today aboard the destroyer Peary. Lieut John W. Geist, engineer of ficer of the Panay, and Arthur F. Anders, executive officer, were taken to the Canacao Naval Hospital for treatment of shrapnel wounds. for treatment of shrapnel wounds. J. Hall Paxton, secretary of the United States embassy at Nanking,

Permit Investment Up to \$25,000, or 10 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. — The Federal Reserve Board announced

hancing their military prestige both at home and abroad, while the nation behind the gun is solidly uniting in ovarcoming difficulties attending the current international situation. We are confident of attaining our ultimate objectives."

Officials Pleased With Note.

Japanese officials expressed general satisfaction today over termination of the incident.

Asked whether other officers, besides Rear Admiral Teizo Mitsunami, naval aerial operations chief who was recalled to Tokio, might be disciplined over the Panay bombing, the Foreign Office spokesman said:

"It is imaginable that some other people who were responsible may be recalled to Tokio, but the point is not clear at the present time."

Vice-Admiral Isorkoru Yamamoto, Vice-Naval Minister, said:

"We heartily appreciate the fair and just attitude assumed by both the United States Government and Charles B. Davis of St. Louis filed in court here today an amended judgment for the United States Government in the Julia Caroline Sponenbarger-Boeuf Basin floodway damage suit, making the rul-ing against the Arkansas City property owner apply to two St. Louis banks and two improvement

districts.

The amended judgment listed with Mrs. Spenenbarger the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., the Mercantile-Commerce National Bank, the Southeast Arkan-"We heartily appreciate the fair and just attitude assumed by both the United States Government and people despite all sorts of errone-pany. Also banks were forbidden pany. Also banks were forbidden

people despite all sorts of erroneous propaganda.

"The (Japanese) havy, which was responsible for the incident, is glad the affair was settled satisfactorily by correct interpretation of the truth by the United States Government.

"I take this opportunity also to express gratitude to our Japanese people who maintained a cool attitude throughout the affair.

"The Japanese navy will do its utmost to prevent a recurrence of such incidents. I believe Japan and the United States have turned a misfortune into s blessing."

The United States note accepting Japan's assurances that there would be no further atta k on American

The Chicago Police Surround House

banks for a ne wirial.

The Sponenbarger suit, regarded as a test case in litigation involving claims for \$50,000,000 against the Government, was based on the contention that value of land in the Boeuf Basin floodway was destroyed when the Government set up the Jadwin plan\*for control of floods on the Massissippi River.

Mrs. Sponenbarger's claim was for Chicago Police Surround House After He Fires Through Window. CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Frank Bellavia, 63 years old, ran wild with a revolver, barricaded himself in his home from four police squads and shot himself to death late Sat-

Police riot squads responded after Bellavis fired several shots through a window at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jean Paulins, where a party was in progress. The man then fled to his home. Policemen armed with tear gas bombs and riot equipment surrounded Bellavia's house. As three patrolmen broke in, Bellavia shot himself in the head. He had been drinking heavily, police were told. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Out of the \$1500 he makes per week, Ev-erett Marshall, the baritone, must pay his wife \$300 a week in all-pay his wife \$300 a week in all-pay his wife \$300 a week. mony. This report was confirmed by Lewis A. R. Innerarity of the Coudert Brothers, counsel for Mrs. Carolina Segrega Marshall. The alimony of \$300 a week was rec-ommended by Official Referee Dan-iel E. Cohalan,

# NODIFIED BY EXAMINER

Report to I. C. C. Finds Com- New Ones Take Their Places mon Holders Have No Equity, Other Changes.

terstate Commerce Commission examiner recommended today that the debtor plan of reorganization for the bankrupt Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway Co. be approved with three major modifications.

The examiner recommended today that undertook large scale picketing to day at the Ford assembly plant, where a strike was called Dec. 16. The pickets.

sequity in the recognized company, that the capital of \$50,000.00 and that general mortgage bondholds are be given greater participation in the recognized road.

Mile H. Brinkley, the examiner, and the ecompanisor should fine the property has no value.

The road, which operates in Illinoia, Indiana and Rissouri, with \$12 miles of road, has a total of severe the control of the severe that have vesticated in more than 200 and the common for every three shares now baid.

Would Bar Common Group and the control of the signal and work to control of the signal was a review of the south of the signal and the control of the signal and the common stock for their control of the signal and the common stock for their control of the signal and the common stock for their course and stock in the common stock for their common s cent preferred stock and one and three-fourths shares of no par value common stock for their claims. Brinkley said this common stock allotment should be increased to four shares for each \$1000 bond. The bondholders would thus be al-lotted 122,836 shares, or at the ap-

proximate rate of one share for each \$52 of interest. Equity of Preferred Group. The debtor plan proposed a cap-italization of \$69,067,100 for the new mpany. Brinkley held the com-ssion should limit this capitalization to an amount not materially in excess of \$65,000,000, in order to make certain earnings on the capi-tal could be met. The old capitali-

torneys to make seven more mining companies defendants in a National Labor Relations Board hearing on charges of Wagner Act violations against the Eagle-Picher Mining and Smelting Co. and the Eagle-Picher Lead Co.

The companies are the Commerce Mining and Royalty Co., the St. Louis Smelting and Refining Co., the Federal Mining and Smelting Co., the Black Eagle Mining and Smelting Co., and the Mid-Continent Mining Co., and the Mary M. Beck Mining Co.

The order was issued as the hearing was resumed this morning in zation was \$79,444,409. sation was \$79,444,409.

Brinkley said the old preferred stockholders have an equity of about \$10,000,000. Allotment to them of 220,461 shares of common stock would give them one share in exchange for each share of old preferred stock, and their holdings of new stock would be about two-thirds of the total common stock

of the new company. Brinkley said the The order was issued as the hearing was resumed this morning in the Federal Building after a 10-day recess over Christmas. Examiner Ringer previously had indicated that inclusion of the seven companies would require action by the National Labor Relations Board at which would require the issue of a total of 343,297 shares of common

TSINAN, SEVENTH PROVINCIAL CAPITAL Continued From Page One. with troops in the middle Yangt:

which the Eagle-Picher is accused of having dominated, and for the Blue Card Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate. The Japanese further relaxed military control in the international areas of Shanghai. Hongkew, Way-side and Yangtzepoo, districts of the International Settlement north

the International Settlement north
of Soochow Creek, were reopened
to the public, except Chinese, for
normal residence, business and
transportation purposes.
Despite the rapid extension of
Japanese conquests, Gen. Chiang
declared anew his confidence in undeclared anew his confidence in ul-timate Chinese victory. At his head-quarters at an undisclosed place in the middle Yangtze valley, the Chi-nese leader told an Associated Press nese leader told an Associated Press
correspondent:

"Tell America' to have complete
confidence in us. The tide of battle

"Tell America' to have complete
the United States indicted for gold

onfidence in us. The tide of battle is turning and victory eventually will be ours."

Gen. Chiang, who spent Christmas conferring with his military lieutenants, was smiling, bouyant and apparently still confident. His chief aid, Mme. Chiang, was not

tienal Bank, the Southeast Arkansas levee district and the Cypress 
Creek drainage district. The Government had the four made party 
plaintiffs to the Sponenbarger suit, 
on the ground that because her land 
lay within the two districts the districts and the banks, which hold 
some of their bonds, might have 
an interest in Mrs. Sponenbarger's 
claim.

Ama apparently still confident. His 
was indicted Sept. 28, 1923, in a 
case intended to test the constitutionality of the Emergency Banking Act of March 2, 1933. The case 
reached the Supreme Court, but 
was never heard, the court upholding constitutionality of the act in 
another case.

Fred (Fritz) Yarick, 42 years old, 
was killed yesterday in what police said was a holdup of the "Lacoring Men's Club" in suburban Insome of their bonds, might have an interest in Mrs. Sponenbarger's claim.

Judge Davis, who heard the Sponenbarger suit here after the late Judge John E. Martineau disqualified himself, also filed an order overruling a motion by the two banks for a ne wirial.

The Sponenbarger suit, regarded

AND THE WEST INDIES A Most Comprehensive Trip Visit MIAMI, HAVAHA, KINGST PORT-AU-PRINCE, THE ROMAN ISLANDS OF CUBA, HAITI, 200 ST. LOUIS

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# Japanese Extend Military Rule To All Foreigners in China

Decree Makes Nationals of Third Powers Subject to Penalties for Acts Against Armed Forces.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 27.—All foreigners were made subject to Japanese military penalties today for
any crimes which may be committed against Japan's armed forces
under a Japanese decree establishing rigid law for conquered areas
of China.

New rules and regulations for

where a strike was called Dec. 10.

The pickets were arrested as fast as police cars could take them to district headquarters. More than 40 were arrested during the early hours.

Carl Stevens, international representative of the UAW, a CIO as filiate, said other pickets would go into the line as fast as their predict into the prescribed activities designed to disturb the peace of the armed forces.

A Japanese spokesman said the measures put Americans and other foreigners under military law which provided, among other things, death also had requested foreign embassies, the American among them, not to reopen immediately their offices to reopen immedin

These rules against "subversive activities," violation of which would SET AFIRE IN SIEGE Hostile acts against Japan's and forces.

armed forces.

2. Espionage,
3. Endangering or causing bodily harm to persons belonging to Japan's armed forces. arms is expected to be realized be-fore the year is out. The Govern-ment is planning for war on a long-time basis; service schools are open-ing which will not graduate their first officers for six months; pre-liminary training has begun for draft classes which are not expect-ed to be called for nearly a year. The loyalists say defeat has tem-pered and strengthened the Gov-

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2-\$99 Silver Muskrats \_ \_ \_ \_ \$37

# UNIONS WIN WAGE RISE FOR WORKERS AT TV A

40-Hour Week and Pay for Overtime Also Set Up

After Negotiations,

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 27,-The Tennessee Valley Authority an need today a new wage and our schedule for 8000 skilled and nakilled workers, providing a max-

ceks of conferences and negotia essee Valley Trades and Labor

were promulgated.

A Japanese military spokesman said the incident probably would "retard the return to normal of the areas north of the creek," specifically mentioned in the new regulations. ment police to arrest the thrower.

He declined to indicate what a One Japanese soldier was wound-tion military officials might take it ed on the hand when one of three no arrest were made.

Villiam Egli, Laborer, Injured Wednesday, Succumbs From Fractured Skull at Hospital.

GNORED STOP SIGN. OTHER DRIVER SAYS

Another Accident, Lame Peddler Is Fatally Hurt. Struck by Car in East St.

lliam Egli, a laborer, 5341A erry avenue, died yesterday at City Hospital of a fractured skull offered last Wednesday in an au

The other driver, Lieut. Morris attached to a C C C camp at Havana, Ill., reported that Egli failed to make a major stop at St. Cyr road and Highway 99, and he was unable to avoid the crash. Mrs. Schonhold, riding with her husband,

Egil, 50 years old, was taken to City Hospital following emergency treatment at County Hospital.

Buxell, Hit by Auto Oct. 21 Dies at City Hospital.

John Buxell, a homeless laborer died yesterday in City Hospital of injuries suffered Oct. 21, when he was struck by an automobile at Fourteenth and Mullanphy streets. He was 63 years old. The driver of the automobile was drew Franz, 18, 4261A Maffitt

Buxell suffered a comnd fracture of the right leg and cture of the left leg. Dora Hill Dies in Bellevill After Auto Crash Dec. 20.

Miss Dora Hill, 58 years old, died zabeth's Hospital in Belle ville today of internal injuries suf-fered Dec. 20, when an automobile in which she was riding collided with another car on State High-way 13, about three miles south of The car was driven by Miss

The car was driven by Miss ill's cousin, Charles Rittenhouse, Clair County farmer, who is at hospital for treatment of in-ies suffered in the accident. The liver of the other car, Walter eatch, Carmi, Ill., was not severely

Lame Peddler Fatally Hurt When Hit by Auto.

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Year-Old Negro Girl Killed in Crash West of St. Charles.

Delia Perkins, Negro, 6, was killed last night when an automobile in which she was riding collided with another machine on Highway 40, four miles west of St. Charles. The child, daughter of Lucinda Parking of Troy Mo. was da Perkins of Troy, Mo., was dead of a fractured at St. Joseph's Hospital, St.

rs. Perkins, riding with their er in the automobile, suffered ns and bruises. The car in by Mrs. Perkin's brother, Jesse Alfred, 2948 Dickson street, collided with another driven by Robert Dickmeyer, Winfield, Mo., when the two drivers became contrast as a third car attempted to ass Alfred's machine.

in Hit by Auto at Kingshighway and Hodiamont Tracks. Frank Hye, a janitor, 5076 Cates nue, suffered internal injuries in night when struck by an autobbile as he crossed Kingshighway ulevard at the Hodiamont street och, 4410A Clarence avenue, told olice Hye stopped into the path of is machine so suddenly he was mable to avoid hitting him.

DEAN SWEET'S SON, TEACHER IN CHINA, TO RETURN HOME HO ol in Which He Was Instruc Is Closed After Bombardment.

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hoarding, died of heart disease yesterday at the Metropolitan Club, where he lived. He was 69 years old. Campbell, a partner in the law firm of Campbell & Whipp, was indicted Sept. 28, 1933, in a case intended to test the constitutionality of the Emergency Banking Act of March 2, 1933. The case reached the Supreme Court, but Worth \$37 to \$109 2-\$78 Leopard-Dyed Lapins \_\_ \_ \$37 3-\$99 Genuine Panthers \_ \_ \_ \_ \$37 11-379 Black Caraculs \_\_\_\_\_ 5-\$89 Mendeza Beavers-Dyed Coney, \$37 2-\$99 Natural Muskrats \_ \_ \_ 5-389 Northern Seal (Dyed Consy With \_\_\_ \$37 Enjoy the Holidays in 8-\$60 Mink-Dyed and Ombre Lapins \_ \$37 real clean clothes 2-\$99 Broadtalls (Processed Lamb \_\_ \_ \$37 19-\$59 Northern Seals-Dyed Coney \_ \$37 5-\$89 Slook Ponies \_\_\_\_ \$37 1-\$89 Broadtall (Processed Lamb With \_ \$37 And Many, Many Others of Equally Fine Quality and Smart Fashion, \$37 CLEANERS IN Here is a rare chance for you to get a \$59, \$89, even a \$99 Fur Coat at our lowest price of the eason-\$37. Due to market conditions we were FORMAL GARMENTS

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Regained Records.

including Krueger, after complain-ing to the Circuit Attorney that the

# UNIONS WIN WAGE RISE MAN DIES, HURT FOR WORKERS AT TV A IN COLLISION OF

40-Hour Week and Pay for Overtime Also Set Up After Negotiations

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 27.

The Tennessee Valley Authority and counced today a new wage and cour schedule for 8000 skilled and killed workers, providing a ma mum 40-hour week, with overtimes and an approximate increase of per cent in wages.

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The announcement, ending six weeks of conferences and negotiations between the T V A and the Tennessee Valley Trades and Labor Council, will mean an increase in T V A costs of more than \$500,000

Negotiations concerning employed id on an annual basis have no

A six-member committee represented the Trades and Labor Council in the conference. The council is composed of representatives of 1 unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, with locals on T V A projects throughout the valley. The new schedule will become effective Jan. 1 and will continue in force a 2000.

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T V A and union representate
made surveys of prevailing we
throughout the valley.

ment of the fertilizer works are represented by the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers ffiliated with the Co

Telephones Undertaker, Ends Life Black, a real estate man, shot him-self to death today after telephon-ing an undertaker to come to his office "and get a body."

mysterious grenades exploded while the tug was passing under a bridge the fire spokesman said the Japanes held their fire, depending on settlement police to arrest the thrower.

He declined to indicate what a tion military officials might take

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# **AUTOS IN COUNT**

William Egli, Laborer, Injured Wednesday, Succumbs From Fractured Skull at Hospital.

GNORED STOP SIGN. OTHER DRIVER SAYS

Another Accident, Lame Peddler Is Fatally Hurt. Struck by Car in East St.

William Egli, a laborer, 5341A ny avenue, died yesterday at City Hospital of a fractured skull offered last Wednesday in an au-

ttached to a C C C camp at Havans, Ill., reported that Egli failed to make a major stop at St. Cyrread and Highway 99, and he was unable to avoid the crash. Mrs. Schonhold, riding with her husband,

was injured. Egli, 50 years old, was taken City Hospital following emergency treatment at County Hospital,

John Buxell, Hit by Auto Oct. 21, Dies at City Hospital. John Buxell, a homeless laborer died yesterday in City Hospital of injuries suffered Oct. 21, when he as struck by an automobile at ourteenth and Mullanphy streets. was 63 years old.

The driver of the auto drew Franz, 18, 4261A Maffitt ue. Buxell suffered a con and fracture of the right leg and tracture of the left leg.

Wiss Dora Hill, 58 years old, died is Elizabeth's Hospital in Belle-

bers heard his cries and went to his assistance, Richmond Heights police pined in the search for the animals, thought to be strays, and three were shot and killed. Two club employes last week were attacked by the dogs, but frightened them away by discharging guns.

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Arrested in Cleaners' Union Row



TED GRAHAM (left) and RAYMOND KRUEGER AFTER they were seized by police at union headquarters, 1041A North Grand boulevard. They both claim the office of business

# BOY, 10, ATTACKED BY PACK OF DOGS IN HUNTING ACCIDENT

Richmond Heights Woods; Search Continues.

DRIVER SENTENCED TO SERVE

30 DAYS IN WORKHOUSE

Fine of \$300 and Suspension or License for the short of City Control of the short of City Control of City Con

# YOUTH KILLS SELF

Three of the Animals Killed in Fults (Ill.) Student Stumbles and Shotgun Is Discharged When He Falls.

Humane Society officers are searching woods near the Clayton Skeet Club on Eager road, Richmond Heights, for several German shepherd dogs that were in a pack which attacked Gale Jr., 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale F. Johnston, 7201 Creveling drive, University, 2011 Creveling drive, University of the Company of the

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to 10 days in the Workhouse, fined \$175 and his driver's license was suspended for a year on similar charges. He denied police officers' testimony that he was intoxicated, although he admitted drinking three bottles of beer. He appealed. Harry Chineth., Negro. 2211 Franklin avenue, was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse and fined \$175 by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy on charges of leaving the scene of an accident, careless driving and having no city driver's license.

GEORGE H. PEGRAM, NOHED

NEW YORK ENGINEER, DIES

He Was Graduated From Washington U. in 1877, Later Getting an LLD.

George H. Pegram, graduate of Washington University in 1877, in recent years chief engineer for the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. and the Manhattan Elevated system, died in New York Thursday, friends here learned today.

Mr. Pegram, who was 82 years

DEPENDS ON PROPERLY FITTED SHOES

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force his way into the union offices at 1041A North Grand boulevard, which Graham seized last night. Graham was inside with a shotgun. Police, called at 11:30 a. m., found Krueger and about 15 supporters outside the street door, which was locked. Police Sergt. James O'Gorman reported there was evidence that a pinchbar had been used in an effort to force open the door. Sergt. O'Gorman said Krueger picked up a pinchbar and, before he could be stopped, smasshed the glass in the door. Graham, standing at the top of the stairs with a double-barreled shotgun in his hands, invited the policemen to come in.

tifies Coat as His.

After Graham had handed the shotgun to Detective Lieutenant Emmett Morrison, he and Krueger were taken to the Lucas Avenue Police Station, where they filed cross charges of peace disturbance, which were scheduled for a Police Court hearing on Wednesday. Graham was also booked on charges of trespass and flourishing a deadly weapon. Krueger was booked for malicious destruction of property for smashing the door.

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Following his release on \$1500 bond, Kreeger returned to the union offices and resumed charge. "Graham is suspended from the union and had no business in here," Krueger told a Post-Dispatch reporter. Krueger was placed in charge by Kramer, following the ouster action. Mrs. Graham, the former Lenore Taussig, accompanied her husband to the offices arily today, and remained during the several hours he was in control of the premises.

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Today's events were a result of the bitter dispute for control of the Cleaners' Union, which was precipitated Dec. 17 when John W. Kramer of Kansas City, international union vice-president, ordered Graham ousted from his \$40-a-week job as business agent along with Allen Flory, president, and Matthew A. McLoughlin, secretarytreasurer of Local 20.

Kramer appointed new officers, Kramer appointed new officers

# STOLEN SAFE FOUND UNOPENED

ing to the Circuit Attorney that the local records failed to account for \$6681 in funds of the organization. Graham and McLoughlin were arrested and placed under bond pending a grand jury investigation of the complaint. They were elected to their former positions, to which they originally were appointed by Kramer, by part of the membership at a stormy meeting last Wednes-

watchman was left in charge of the premises last night, and the locks window pane, which they carefully discovered.

Two Arrested to Avert Clash Leaves Name Anthony Marat Office; Graham Earlier tinuk on Paper; Wife IdenCounty Farmer Plotted

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Prudential Insurance Co. of America, respectively. The \$9.48 premium for one month was paid for the Metropolitan policy, and a tender of this sum, plus \$6 interest, was repeated in the answer.

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pany contended the policy had lapsed for non-payment of premium.

The petition originally filed in

# OF SUNDAY CLOSING LAW

Store Proprietors and Clerks Held on Complaint of Retail Grocers' Association. Eight store proprietors or clerks were arrested yesterday on charges of violating the Sunday closing law, on complaint of the Individual Re-tail Grocers' Association.

Those arrested were: Sam Arky oultry, 2830 Easton avenue; Peter market, 7701 South Broadway; David Routman, food shop, 6123 Ridge avenue; Abs. Landinsky, grocery and meat market, 4903 Page boulevard, and Harry Jourman, 1 Tyner and Edward Krysl, fruit market, 6441 Gravois avenue.

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Gives Records to Auditor.

With his friends, Graham entered the offices last night with keys he offices last night with had retained, and turned the union ried across 30 feet of soft earth. estimated at \$15,000. The body of records over to an auditor in an effect of soft earth. Metzger said four men would be fort to refute Kramer's charges. A needed to carry it back. The burglars years old, was found in front of

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JAMES D. HOBAN,

CITY treasurer, who is one of the principal witnesses in the investigation of Buffalo, N. Y., city affairs. He testified that "stealing from the city treasury has been going on for 57 years."

DIED FROM NATURAL CAUSES

was under investigation by police, was due to caronic bronchitis and a chronic heart ailment, it was night. In the hallway outside po-

Two infirmary patients reported seeing Lubi drink from two bottles The petition originally filed in Circuit Court at Troy, Mo., on Nov. 6, 1936, was transferred to Federal Court. The administrator, Paul H. Gibson, asks for an additional \$600 fudgment for vexatious delay.

8 ARRESTED AS VIOLATORS

OF SUNDAY CLOSING LAW

Dec. 9.

# THE REV. J. FRANK BAKER HURT

Injuries suffered by the Rev. J. Frank Baker, pastor of the Cab-anne Methodist Episcopal Church, 5760 Bartmer avenue, when he was

poultry, 2830 Easton avenue; Peter struck by a truck Thursday at George, fruit stand, 325 North Maple avenue and Goodfellow boulevard; Charles Paschke levard, prevented him from delly-by the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. ering the sermon at the church yesterday.

At the time of the accident, the

Rev. Mr. Baker said he had not been hurt and refused to have the driver, Sam Finklestein, St. John's had suffered a broken left arm of the appeal for donors a

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Note Threatening Life Handed Her at Granite City Phone Office.

The Granite City business office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co, was robbed of \$173 this afternoon by a man armed with a re-

wolver.

Miss Lillie Carey, cashier, was alone in the office, at 1925 Edison avenue, when the robber entered at 1:45 o'clock. Displaying a revolver, he handed Miss Carey a rote which read. "Give me all note, which read: "Give me all the money you have, or I will kill

you."
Receiving the contents of the cash drawer, the robber walked out, passing Robert Honig, the manager, who was returning from lunch, at the door. The man uttered no word while in the office. He was described as being about 35 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, dark complexioned and wearing a

## TWO CAPTURED IN RESTAURANT

Police Answer Burglar Alarm and Find Pair in Place. Two men were arrested by police who responded to a burglar alarm at a restaurant at 4068 Easton ave-

nue at 4:15 a.m. yesterday. Inside the police found Paul Me-Cune, who gave his address as 3952 St. Ferdinand avenue, and who was sentenced to two years in Boonville Reformatory in 1932. A ven-tilator window had been forced Heart Allment.

The death of Joseph Lubi, a patient at City Infirmary, which was under investigation by police. shown in a Coroner's autopsy yes- lice found another man, who said he had stepped into the hallway

## FUNERALS FOR DROWNED BOYS

Services Tomorrow for Edward F. Donton Jr. and James Knutsen. Funeral services for Edward P. Conton Jr. and James Knutsen, each 7 years old, who were drowned Friday in a pond near their homes in Normandy, will be held tomorrow morning at St. Ann's Catholic Normandy.

and Mrs. Clarence Knutsen, 7632 Santa Monica avenue, will be at 9 o'clock and for Edward, who lived with his parents at 1014 Bermuda sen burial will be in Calvary Ceme

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 27.—Wes W. Fletcher, 28 years old, for whom several thousand persons in the United States and Canada offered blood transfusions in a fight against

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Dallas, Texas	24.03	30.05	Omaha, Nebr	15.11	18.5
Denver, Colo	32.82	41.00	Phoenix, Arlz	54.35†	74.6
Des Moines, Jowa	12.23	15.30	Portland, Ore	54.35	85.6
Detroit, Mich	19.39	26.90	San Antonio, Texas.	33.32	38.9
El Paso, Texas	44.00	55.00	San Francisco, Calif.	54.35†	85.6
Ft. Smlth, Ark	15.05	18.80	St. Joseph, Mo	11.76	147
Pt. Worth, Texas	24.48	30.60	St. Paul, Minn	20.76	25.9
Houston, Texas	29.42	36.75	Seattle, Wash	54.351	85.6
Jackson, Miss	19.70	23.501	Springfield, III	4.05	4.5
Jacksonville, Fla	37.70	42,401	Springfield, Mo	8.63	10.8
Joplin, Mo	11.99	15.00	Toledo, Ohio	17.29	23.8
Kansas City, Mo	10.05	12.55	Tulsa, Okla	15.30	19.1
Los Angeles, Calif	54.35	85.60	Wichita, Kan	17.01	21.2
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# 3 HUNTERS, IN RIVER

Amos Bonnette Pulls Them From the Icy Missouri Near Creve Coeur.

Three rabbit hunters were plunged into the ice-filled waters of the Missouri River near Creve Coeur ves erday when a small outboard mo-

terday when a small outboard mo-torboat, in which they were return-ing from Brock's Island, struck a cake of floating ice and capsized. Clinging to the sides of the craft, they drifted for 40 minutes until they were rescued a mile and a half downstream, by Amos Bon-nette, an employe of the St. Louis County Water Co. intake plant on Hog Hollow road, near Brock's Is-land.

Bonnette, in a rowboat for which he could find but one oar, set out on the rescue when he heard the cries of hunting companions whom those in the capsized boat had left on the island. Those boat had left on the Island. Those rescued were Milford Cunningham, 2739 Semple avenue; Raymond Beck, 4608 Cleveland avenue, and Walter Ermert, 3669 Rutger street. Not Affected by Exposure.

After Bonnette had helped them into his boat, he took them back to the water company's plant

to the water company's plant where they warmed themselves and dried their clothes. A doctor who examined them later at Creve Coeur found them none the worse

for the experience.

All had rid themselves of their heavy outer coats while in the wa ter, and Beck had succeeded in kicking off his boots. Three of the four dogs which had been in the boat swam to safety. The ters did not know what became

of the other dogs.

Five in Hunting Party.

Cunningham, Beck and Ermert had been hunting with George Zimmer, 2809 Park averue, Gus Spinner,

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 71.—

ingham is an automobile worker, Beck a bakery superintendent, and Ermert a meat dealer.

## **OPEN VERDICT IN DEATH OF** TWO MEN IN TOURIST CABIN

ans Killed by Carbon Monox-Left by One.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Dec. 27. — An inquest conducted yesterday by Coroner James O'Donnell resulted in an open verdict in the deaths Christmas eve of Winfred Hooper, 25 years old, and Highes Bowers, 41, both of Pittsfield, Ill., whose bodies were found in a tourist cabin here. The jury found they died from carbon monoxide,

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# PUPILS' HOMEWORK ABOLISHED

They Will Do Studying in Pitts-burgh Junior High School. By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 27.—No more homework will be required of pupils of Pittsburgh's Forest Hills Junior High School.

Junior High School.

Principal Dale W. Houk said today that the pupils would study in
regular class hours under the supervision of a competent teacher. He
has doubled the period of each class
meeting, cut in half the number of
weeks that classes are scheduled,
and put the school hours on a basis
corresponding to "working day."

### ILLINOIS C C C ENLISTMENT 3146 Youths to Be Accepted From

Jan. 1 to 20. Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 27,-The Civilian accept 3146 more youths from Jan. 1 to 20, Leo M. Lyons, executive secretary of the Illinois Emergency

Relief Commission, announced to-Applications will be received be-

and the July enrollment of 3772.

Ex-Senator J. Thomas Heflin III. By the Associated Press.

LAFAYETTE, Ala, Dec. 27.—William H. Ship Officer Sevent Verification, 33 years old, former verification, 34 years old, former verification, 35 years old, 50 year

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—William H.
Thornton, 83 years old, former superintendent of the Bloomington division of the Chicago & Alton Railroad, died of injuries suffered in a fail on an ice-covered sidewalk Dec. 15. Thornton, who rose from section hand to the division superintendency, died yesterday in a hospital. For the last 18 years he had been a watchman for an electric appliance company.

Ship Officer Swept Into Sea.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 27.—(By Canadian Press)—The Panama freighter Beulah, damaged in a gale yesterday, was towed into Victoria today. Its officer, Trygve Bragdo, former master of the ship, had been swept into the sea while the 1402-ton vessel was being pounded in the surf off the southwest coast of Vancouver.

# Portland Place Wall Section Smashed by Auto



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

# STATE DRIVE BEGUN ON VENEREAL DISEASE

Additional Treatment Centers in Rural Areas.

mer, 2809 Park averue, Gus Spinner, 3438 Potomac street, and Fritz Sahm, a farmer who resides near Creve Coeur, who was their guide.

Zimmer, Spinner and Sahm had remained on the island because the boat was not large enough to hold the whole group. Bonnette took them off in his rowboat after he had returned to the water company plant with their companions.

Cunningham is an automobile

State Wide co-operation with the medical profession in a campaign to control venereal disease in Missouri was urged today by Gov. Stark in announcing plans of the State Board of Health to establish 33 additional treatment centers in rural areas of the State for treatment of indigent cases.

At the same time Stark an-

At the same time Stark announced the Board of Health was prepared to distribute anti-syphilitic drugs to physicians for free treatment of indigent patients, subject to certain conditions required. ject to certain conditi ject to certain conditions requiring reports on cases and treatments

given.
"This is the first move in an aggressive campaign to wipe out veneral disease in Missouri," Stark

city clinics now in operation, four clinics are being maintained by county health units in St. Louis nty and in Miller, Marion and Jackson counties.

### U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OPPOSES CROP CURTAILMENT

Beport Says Government Can Bes Serve Agriculture by "En-couraging Initiative."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—A committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce said today that a "vigorous stimulation of demand at home and abroad rather than curtailment of supply" is necessary to make agriculture prosperous. curtailment of supply is necessary to make agriculture prosperous.

"Government can best serve agriculture by the most generous encouragement of private initiative," said a report prepared by the Agriculture Committee of the chamber. The chairman of the committee is Harper Sibley, Rochester, N. Y.

The report said the average an nual farm income in the 1924-29
period was \$11,680,000,000. The average droppe t to \$5,337,000,000 in 1932 and rose to about \$9,000,000,000
in 1936, the committee added.

POINSETTIA DISPLAY

# HULL PLANS TO EXPAND

Stark Announces Plans for 33 Secretary of State Contemplating New Agreements With Britain and Others.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Secretary of State Hull is arranging to devote much of 1938 to the negotiation of trade agreements. The new year, he believes, will prove the the first such agreement was signed with Cuba in 1934.

Kingdom.

The State Department already

to negotiate has been given with regard to Ecuador and Czechoslo-vakia. The talks with Czechoslovakia are already well along. Aland chairman of the board of the though some difficulty has been former First National Bank-Denocuntered in negotiating, tariff reductions on Czechoslovakian manufactured. ufactured products, particularly shoes, conclusion of the agreement may be expected within a few in 1914, he was financial adviser to

May Negotiate With Italy.

James Overall, 18, Charged With Carcless Driving and Destruc-tion of Property. A section of the south wall of the

most important in this line since

Negotiations for six pacts designed to expand commerce will be in progress in 1938, including those with the United States' two biggest customers, Canada and the United Kingdom.

Financial Adviser to Dodge Broth ers When They Expanded Auto Company.

By the Associated Press.

has announced it "contemplates" such bargaining with those coun-tries, and with Venezuela and Tur-

In addition, notice of intention

Kingdom, to serve as a guar-selecting the products to be includ-ed in the bargaining. Congress has empowered the executive branch of the Government to reduce tariffs as much as 50 per cent in return for concessions from foregn coun-

It is possible that in 1938 announcement will be made of re-sumption of negotiations with Italy. In 1935 the State Department issued otice of intention to negotiate with that country; written state-ments were received and oral hear-ings held; but Italy's entrance into the Italo-Abyssinian war rendered the negotiations inactive.

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Trade agreements have been signed with 16 countries, Cuba, Brazil, Belgium, Haiti, Sweden, Colombia, Canada, Honduras, the Netherlands and colonies, Switzerland, Nicaragua, Guatemala, France and colonies except Morocco, Finland, Costa Rica and El Salvador. Successful conclusion of the ac-

YOUTH LOSES CONTROL, CAR RAMS PORTLAND PLACE WALL

ornamental gateway at the Kings highway entrance of Portland place was knocked down early today when James Overall, Yale University student home for the holidays lost control of his automobile, crash ing into it.

Overall, 18-year-old son of Sidney Overall, 4537 Pershing avenue, was treated at his home for bruises on the face. He was booked at the Page Avenue Police Station for careless driving and destruction of

# JOHN BALLANTYNE, DETROIT BANK PRESIDENT, DIES AT 68

DETROIT, Dec. 27.-John Ballantyne, president of the Manufac turers' National Bank since its organization four years ago, died at his home today. He was 68 years

He was born in Paisley, Scotland, and had served as president of the former Merchants' National Bank,

A. H. Ahlers, proprietor of the camp, said the men engaged a cabin Friday night and parked beside it the automobile in which they arrived. He testified he later discovered a blanket had been shaped into a tube that ran from the exhaust appe of the car through a door of the cabin.

Hooper left a note to his mother asking that he be cremated and another to a woman saying, "Good-by; good luck."

Dr. Parker said the board would stablish the additional treatment to the additional treatment to extent months.

The highlight of the 1938 effort will be the conversations with the United Kingdom. The talks with Canada, another good customer, are less important, because an agreement already exists with that country and is to be amplified.

The State Department has published a long list of imports and exports from and to the United Kingdom, to serve as a guide in the sale of the Corporation.

# WILFRED JONES BEGINS SECOND YEAR IN JAIL

Disbarred Attorney in Muench Baby Hoax Case Awaits Decision on Appeal, Marking time in the City Jail,

Wilfred Jones, disbarred attorney under sentence of 10 years in pris on for his part in the Muench baby hoax, started his second year there yesterday. The time spent in jail, pending determination of his appeal, is not credited against his prison term.

Muench and his wife, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, have gone to pris-on to await decision on their ap-peals. The fourth defendant, Mrs. Netheriands and colonies, Switzerland, Nicaragua, Guatemala, France
and colonies except Morocco, Finland, Costa Rica and El Salvador.
Successful conclusion of the accords scheduled for 1938 will bring
the number to 21. In that event,
just about half the foreign trade
of the United States will be covered
by trade agreements.

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Fitted, Swagger and Princess styles. Lined with Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin. They are fully stayed, well made! Your opportunity to enjoy the luxury of a Fur Coat at an unbelievably low price. Sizes 12-20: 38-44.



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300 Tots' \$1.98 Twin Sweater Sets; 3 to 6 years \_\_ \$1.39 240 Tots' 69c Knit Sleepers; feet attached; gray color, 25c 96 Girls' \$1.98 to \$2.98 Silk or Cotton Dresses \_\_ \$1.39 81 Girls' \$1.98 Wool Knit Twin Sweaters \_\_ \_\_ \$1.39 480 Girls' \$1.29 Wash Dresses; 7 to 16 years \_\_ \_\_ 69c 84 Girls' Blanket Robes; were \$1.39, now \_\_ \_\_ 69c 89 Girls' \$1 Blouses; solid colors and prints \_\_ \_\_ 69c 100 Boys' \$1.39 Sweaters; half sipper; fancy back \_\_ 77c 99 Boys' 69c Broadcloth Pajamas; soiled and mussed, 48c 50 Boys' \$1.49 Blanket Robes; ombre patterns, small, \$1 50 Boys' \$2.49 "Buck Rogers" Cowboy Suits, 10.12, \$1 250 Prs. Children's 69c to 98c Slippers; bro. sizes, pr. 39c 100 Prs. Boys' \$2.49-\$2.98 Shoes; black or brown elk, \$1.69 200 Boys' Broadcloth Shirts; soiled and mussed, now 39c

180 Scarf Sets; plaids, knits, brushed wools \_\_\_\_\_ 39c 600 Women's 39c Rayon Undies; tailored style \_\_\_\_ 29c 597 Women's 69c Rayon Taffeta Slips, reduced to \_\_\_ 44c 240 Women's Tuck Stitch Pajamas; irreg. \$1.59, now 69c

598 Women's Cotton Flannelette Gowns, were 69c, 2 for \$1

36 Two-Tone Coat Sw'ters; action back; were \$2.59, \$1.19 25 Women's Twin Sweater Sets; all-wool; reduced to \$1.79

25 Women's Twin Sweater Sets; all-wool; reduced to \$1.79
239 Women's 88c Cotton Flannelette Pajamas; soiled, 69c
360 Women's \$1 Pure Dye Rayon Slips & Undies, now 69c
225 Women's \$1 to \$1.39 Felt Hats, black and colors, 39c
300 Bags; leather, crepes, velvets; were \$1.98-\$2.98 \( \frac{1}{2} \) Off
500 Pcs. Wom. \$1 Sample Neckwear; lace, pique, satin, 29c
150 Prs. Women's Leather Gloves; \$1.49 & \$1.98 irregs, 79c
300 Prs. Suede Fabric or Novelty Weave Gloves, now 39c
200 Imported Rayon Robes, made to sell for \$1, now 69c
300 Cotton Dresses for misses and women, broken asst., 29c
600 Women's 79c Knittéd Rayon Gowns, Slips, Undies, 34c
750 Prs. Women's 98c to \$1,29 Slippers; broken lots, 69c
550 Prs. Women's \$2.49-\$2.98 Shoes, some imperfect, \$1.79

480 Prs. Men's Fleeced Lined, Leather Gloves, irregs., 59c 600 Men's Better Ties; four-in-hand style, variety at 25c 280 Men's Heavy Cotton Knit Union Suits; rib fleeced, 88c 720 Prs. Men's 25c Fancy Rayon Hose, 10 to 12 in lot, 17c 300 Men's 59c Rayon Scarfs; many cols.; fringed ends, 39c 500 Prs. Men's \$1 to \$1.49 Slippers; some soiled, pair, 69c

500 Point Venise Panels: 45 and 54 inch: each, 77c and 97c

200 Window Shades; paper or cl'h; were 49c, 59c; ea., 29c 500 Yards Cretonne and Chintz; 29c quality, yard — 19c

500 Curtain and Drapery Remnants \_\_\_\_\_ ½ Off 162 Pairs Buffle Curtains or Lace Panels \_\_\_\_ ½ Off

RAYONS... WOOLENS... COTTONS

850 Yds. Celanese Rayon Taffeta; cut from piece, yd., 29c 500 Yds. Silva Knit Boucle Suiting; orig. \$1.00 yd., 33c 200 Yds. Twill Back Velveteen; rem. \$1.69 grade, yd. 49c

350 Five Way Scarfs, colorful prints, wide array \_ 29c 895 Yds. Opaque Rayon Frostone Satins; was 69c yd., 49c 420 Yds. \$1.98-\$2.98 Metallic Laces & Brocade Vel. \$1.39

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539 Yds. Celanese Rayon Slipper & Jacq'd Satins, yd., 44c
125 Pcs. Sample Lengths of Wool Flannel, each \_\_\_\_\_\_ 29c
239 Yds. Woolen Remnants; various kinds, reduced, 49c
526 Yds. Celanese Ninon; 40-inch; remnants, a yard, 19c
396 Yds. Printed Rayon & Cotton Cords & Ruff Crepes, 15c
593 Yds. 39c Cotton Dress & Suiting Fabrics, yard \_\_\_\_\_ 15c
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250 Pairs Girls' and Misses' TAP DANCE SLIPPERS Reg. \$ 1

Patent leather in one-eyelet tie style; leather soles; have tap on toe and heel; sizes 12½ to 1½ and 2½ to 7.

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Long sleeve, white blouses; printed or solid color percale dresses; broken size range; selled from handling.

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Slight 29C Full length and knee length styles; broken sizes; come carly.

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# **CENTRAL TRADES UNION** FOR BOYCOTTING JAPAN

To Send Committee to See Merchants; Officers Re-elected Without Opposition.

The Central Trades and Labor-nion, meeting yesterday, voted oncurrence in the boycott of Japconcurrence in the boycott of Japanese goods and services, proposed
by the executive council of the
American Federation of Labor in
protest against the Japanese invasion of China. A committee will
carry word of the boycott to merchants known to handle articles
made in Japan, and a letter will
be circulated.

Central Trades delegates jo

Central Trades delegates joined other groups in supporting an ordinance to enlarge the city's facilities for treating venereal disease. The Missouri Social Hygiene Association is sponsoring the measure. Officers of Central Trades were re-elected without opposition. They are: Joseph P. Clark, president; Mrs. Mary Ryder, vice-president; William M. Brandt, secretary-organizer; John Rossfeld, treasurer, and C. F. Morgan, sergeant-at-arms.

islative Committee were elected and a tie for the fifth place will be subject for another election at the next meeting. Those elected were:

Mrs. Della Cox, Bindery Union; Guy Tipton, Street Car Men's Union Charles Kupferer, bakers', and John E. Craven, iron workers'. Candidates Paul Preisler, Teachers' Union,

Woolworth Not Buying Japanese Wares; Other Firms "Watching."
No goods of Japanese manufacture have been purchased for several months by F. W. Woolworth Co., 5-and-10-cent store operators, C. S. Chamberlain, St. Louis district manager, said today. Letters of credit in Tokin also have been can. celed by the firm, he added.

The action was taken as a matter of policy, growing out of anti-Japanese sentiment in the United States, Chamberlain said. "Aside from our personal feelings, we think it would be poor policy to handle Japanese goods in the face of the present attitude of the American Hell". can public," he continued.

normally comprises not more than half of 1 per cent of the total goods

handled by his firm.

Heads of downtown department stores declined to be quoted as to their respective positions on the question of a Japanese boycott, but city, officers said, when Franco is they were "marking time," asked the girl whom he had known these years:

"We're not evangelists, we're mer thants," one executive said. "If customers prefer Japanese goods—or rather if they prefer inferior goods because they are made in Japan and, therefore, cheaper in price—and if we don't offer the merchanding they have the customers will have dise, then the customers will buy

little Japanese goods. Two per cent of the total is a very generous estimate."

She got up, so I took a piece of the total is a very generous estimate.

Unit of C I O.

A majority of the production imployes of the Barton Manufacway, makers of shee polish, have ded the C I O Gas, Coke and emical Workers' Union, repre-

R. K. Barton, company president when seen by a Post-Dispatch re-porter, refused to discuss formation of the local. Union organizers said the concern's production department, in which 43 persons are employed, had been shut down since Dec. 17, but was expected to reopen next week.

### FOSTER FATHER CONFESSES KILLING HIS WIFE'S BABY

Husband of Girl, 15, Says He Beat Child With His Hand, Crushing Skull, on Christmas Morning. By the Associated Press.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis., Dec 27.-Henry J. Nead, 19 years old, signed a statement today admitting he killed his foster son, Earl Albert, born Nov. 14. He told officers he killed the baby—not his own, although born to his 15-yearold wife after their marriage—be-cause his father, dead six years, had come back to haunt him. The child was killed at 1 o'clock

flat of his hand.

Two Killed in Christmas Tree Fire.

by the Associated P. a.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—Two

# Arrested Suitor and Victim



VINCENT FRANCO following his arrest in Newark, N. J.

# SUITOR KILLS WOMAN WHO TURNED HIM DOWN

Newark (N. J.) Man Says He Beat Her, Shot Her and Ran Over Her With Auto.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 27.-Police quoted Vincent Franco, 26-year-old factory worker, as saying that he beat and shot to death Antoinette Imperiale, 22, yesterday because she refused his marriage proposal. Franco drove his automobile over

Franco drove his automobile over the girl's body after she had fallen with two bullet wounds, detectives

three years:
"When are you and I getting mar-

Her reply was: "Never; I've got

Detectives quoted Franco as saying:
"I pulled the pistol out of my pocket and hit her twice on the head. She screamed and jumped out of the car as I fired a shot at formally charged with murder, Thomas Burns, 32 years old, learned cilled his father Christmas eve.

from our competitors.

"Everybody knows that the principal Japanese import to the United and I followed, hitting her on the quarrel that arose while they States is silk—raw silk whose manufacture into garments, particularly hosiery, gives employment to the did own. I fired some were decorating a Christmas tree in their home. Police delayed into their home. Police delayed into the did own and ran inside some bushes in a forming Burns, until Christmas day thousands of Americans. And yet vacant lot.

oycott, to be effective, would 'I jumped the car over the curb-to include silks. Aside from stone and ran over her where she

of steel and beat her until she was knocked out."

The girl died as police arrived.

McCormick he had shot himself. scene crying: "She didn't love me cleared his son. Confused and shaken, Thomas Burns was unable to Dr. Harrison S. Martland, Essex give police a clear picture of what County medical examiner, said the girl had been hit on the head 11 times, but her skull was not frachappened. He said he and his fa-

tured. One bullet had lodged in her spine, the other had pierced her Franco was charged with murder.

### PAY AND EMPLOYMENT DOWN IN ILLINOIS FOR NOVEMBER

ormer Dropped 7 Per Cent, Latter 3.4 Per Cent, Department of Labor Reports.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The Illinois Department of Labor released a report yesterday showing there was decrease of 3.4 per cent in em-ployment and 7 per cent in wages aid to Illinois workers during

The figures were based on re-G. Rosenbaum, 69 years old, phil-anthropist, died here yesterday of ports from 6326 enterprises employ-ing 644,531 workers, and were comheart disease. Born in Raleigh, N. C., he came to New York at the age pared with the same survey made of 16 and later with his father established the National Cloak and

"The current October-November changes represent greater than seasonal declines," the report said. "It is significant to note that employment and payroll declines were not confined to any particular industry Christmas morning. Nead and his wife, the former Luella Shaw, are in custody.

Nead previously had signed statements saying the baby had been killed in a fall from a swing, but confessed today he had crushed the child's skull with blows from the

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 27.-

persons burned to death and four others suffered serious burns when a heater ignited a Christmas tree yesterday. The dead: Mrx Margaret Garber, 23 years old, and her son, David, 3, who were trapped in a second-floor bedroom of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rudd, who, with two sons, were burned.

11,561 Meals at Father Dempsey's.

A total of 11,501 free meals were served last week at Father Dempsey's lunch room, 1209 North Sixth street. A special meal was served Christmas day and another will be served New Year's day.

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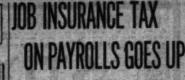
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Employers to Pay 3 Pct. After Jan. 1; Maximum Under Federal Law.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. — Th employers will be increased

This is the final increase un and 3 per cent will be standard rate

employes' taxes will rise at the ne time as the employers'. In of 1 per cent will raise the work ers' tax to 1 per cent of his wages In Rhode Island, where the worker In Rhode Island, where the worker already pays 1 per cent, the tax will increase to 1½ per cent. New Jersey workers, who have not contributed to the jobless insurance fund in the past, will start paying 1 per cent of their wages on Jan. 1.

Payment to Unemployed.

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In 1938 workmen who have been laid off in 21 states and the District of Columbia will begin to re-ceive payments. In Wisconsin, un-employment insurance already is being paid. Eight more states will start paying benefits before the year

These states will finish a two-year period—during which no in-surance is paid while a reserve fund is being built up. The other states will not be ready to pay insurance until their taxes have been in force two years.

is that, although the Federal Gov-ernment levies a tax on payrolls, the actual unemployment insurance is provided by state laws, which

sess a 3 per cent tax against pay-rolls all over the country beginning Jan. 1. But an employer may es-cape 90 per cent of this tax if he is

Government's Share.

The Federal Government's share is used to provide administrative expenses of the state une ment insurance systems; the state's share is used to pay the actual "benefits," which run as high as Officials estimated 1937 receipts

ANTOINETTE IMPERIALE

CANNOT REMEMBER REASON

had ended, that the pistol shots he

tree, that he had several drinks and

remembered shooting the elderly man as the latter sat in his favorite

chair. He could not remember what

C. S. Heinz Jr. to Wed.

The two met on an ocean liner las summer en route to Europe.

Solomon G. Rosenbaum Dies.

Suit Co., a mail order house, which

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Sold

By the Associated Press.

they had quarreled about.

father, a retired city em-

allegedly fired were fatal,

ADMITS HE KILLED FATHER:

from the tax on employers' at more than \$900,000,000. Chicagoan, Shielded by Dying Man, The Federal tax applies only to persons employing eight or more persons. Exempted from the tax are certain services, such as "agri-CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-'Upon being yesterday for the first time that he of the United States Govern

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Payrolls Payable by Jan. 20. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

ploye, not knowing that his son had JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 27. -Missouri's State unemple nce last Jan. 1. The tax for this calendar year is payable on or be-fore Jan. 20, 1938. The tax for this year is 1.8 per cent of payrolls. It will be 2.7 per cent in years 1938-1941, both inclusive. Next year employers may elect to pay the quarterly, or, if Federal Social Security Commission so prescribes, State law authorizes monthly pay-

Payment of benefits will begin Jan. 1, 1939, under the provision that benefits shall become payable butions (the taxes) first accrue un-

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27.—The engagement of Elizabeth Tilghman Bald to Clifford Stanton Heinz Jr. of Beverly Hills, Cal., son of the late canned goods man, was an-nounced today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bald Jr. of Baltimore. TWINS STRICKEN, ONE DIES

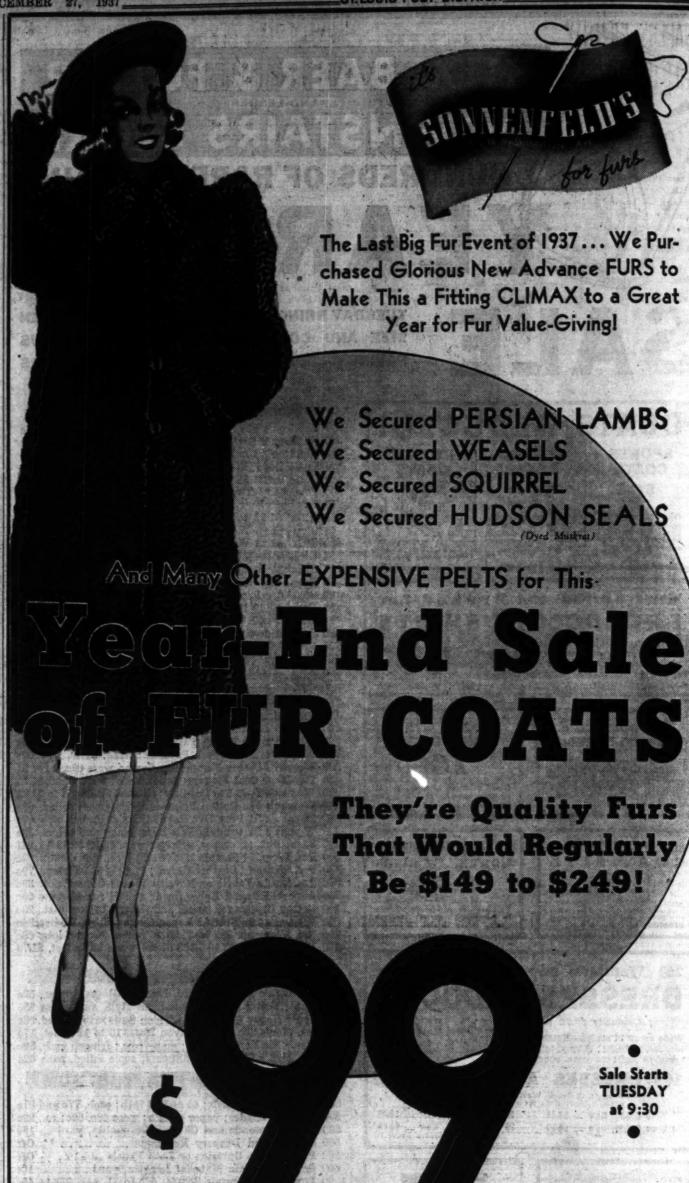
Three-Month-Old Boys Suddenly Be-come III With Pneumonis. William and John, 3-month-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Meyer, 1914 Salisbury street, were suddenly stricken with pneumonia together yesterday, William fatally.
The parents said the babies were asleep when they themselves went to bed about 2:30 a. m. yesterday and seemed all right when the parents rose at noon. At 2:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer found William dead in his crib and John ill. he headed from 1904 until retiring At City Hospital, John's condition was said to be critical.

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1 Black Persian Lamb \$24	9 Value
2 Civet Cat Swaggers \$14	9 Values
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3 Mink Dyed Muskrats \$19	8 Values
1 Leopard Cat Jigger \$17	
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The bullet-riddled black sedan of the Elder Bryan, stolen by one of the kidnapers to abduct Mrs. Bryan and Dunbar, was found by a farmer near here, about four miles from the point where the two unfilling passengers were released. The bullet holes in the car were by Bryan, who fired a revol-in a vain attempt to halt the mobile as it sped from his n boy and Miss Schroy

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Want to Bring Reflection on Anybody.

John E. Wright, part-time employe at the City Sanitarium who has been under suspension pending an investigation by Mayor Dickmann of complaints that he lent money to fellow employes at high rates of interest, resigned his job Saturday night, Dr. R. L. Thompson, Hospital Commissioner, announced today.

Francis M. Grogan, superintendent of the sanitarium, said Wright told him he was quitting "because an unpleasant situation had been created and he did not want to bring reflection on anybody."

Wright was suspended last Friday along with James Winningham, attorekeeper at the City Hospital, against whom similar complaints had been made. The suspensions followed receipt of a letter by Mayor Dickmann from R. Forder Buckley, chairman of the small loan committee of the St. Louis Bar Association, which inclosed a letter from a sanitarium employe who complained that two city employes were charging 20 per cent. interest on loans. Names had been deleted from this letter.

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SOUTHBURY, Conn., Dec. 27.—

Justice of the Peace Harold Hieock today freed two members of the German-American Bund of charges of violating the Connecticut law which prohibits secular work on the Sabbath.

The defendants, Gustave Korn of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Richard Koehler of Mount Vernon, N. Y., were arrested Dec. 5 while, it was alleged, they were clearing brush

alleged, they were clearing brush on the site of the Bund's proposed

The arrests attracted attention The arrests attracted attention because of strong opposition to establishment of the camp expressed by a group of Southbury residents and various organizations throughout Connecticut. The opposition was on the ground that the Bund was a pro-Nazi organization.

8 INJURED WHEN BUS HITS TRUCK IN FOG IN OKLAHOMA

Vehicle Carrying 28 Passengers Rams Another Taking 13 Home From Christmas Celebration. By the Associated Press. INDIAHOMA, Ok., Dec. 27. -Eight persons were injured, one seriously, when a bus carrying 28 passengers collided in a fog with a truck taking 13 persons home from a Christmas celebration last night.

Lawrence Reagan, Oklahoma City, driver of the bus, said his machine rear into the rear of the chine ran into the rear of the parked truck when he was blinded

by lights of an approaching auto

B. & O. Freight Executive to Be
Buried at San Antonio, Tex.
Funeral services were held today for Judson G. Fry, general
freight agent in the Southwestern
area for the Baltimore & Ohio Raliroad, who died of a heart attack
Christmas morning while eating
breakfast with his family at their
home, 4440 Lindell boulevard.
He was 74 years old and had been
in the railroad business 40 years.
Surviving are his wife, a daughter,
Mrs. Florene Smith, and three sons,
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Auto Leaves Bridge; 8 Drowned.

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which they were riding went
through a bridge guard rail.

FOR SWING ORCHESTRA

To Begome Effective Jam. 6

Ordinance Expected to Boost City
Revenues Nearly \$2,000,000 to Be
Officially Published Teday.
CHICAGO. Dec. 27.—Chicago's
new ordinance legalizing handbooks
will be officially published tomorrow and will become effective on
Jan. 6, City Clerk Peter J. Brady
has announced.
City revenues are expected to be
boosted by almost \$2,000,000 by Ilcense fees, if the licensing measure
is not upset by a court decision.
The bill calls for the establishment of horse betting brokers
throughout the city, empowered to
take wagers and send them to the
tracks. Meanwhile it was helieved
that other cities would follow Chicago in licensing the handbooks.
Already an East St. Louis official
has announced that if Chicago's ordinance is upheld by the State Supreme Court, he would push similar legislation. Opponents of the
measure here have declared they
would speedily bring about a court
test.

Found Dead in Bathroom.

ed as the first public acknowledgement of jazz as an American institution of classical proportions.

Goodman, a leading exponent of swing, hopes the coming occasion will establish swing as an established American art.

The essence of swing is that the musicians don't play the written notes, but, knowing what they are, play around them, expressing themselves in variations. The measure of excellence is how well they convey rhythm to the audience.

"When a musician plays a classical piece," Goodman explained, "his main idea is to interpret the personality and the idea of the composer. In swing, the composer is

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\$1 Hopper's Restorative, 590 \$1.38 Lady Esther Cream 720 \$1.00 Pepsodent Junis 790 \$1.00 Ingram's Milkweed, 670

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75c Maybelline for eyelashes \$1.10 Woodbury Face

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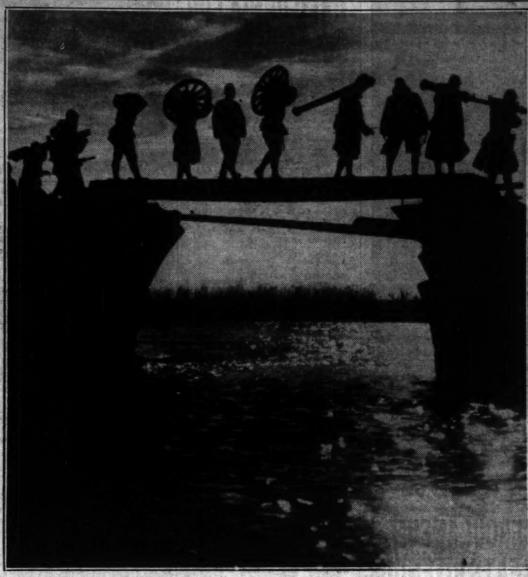
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Japanese Marching Into China



-Associated Press Wirepho Soldiers carrying a dismounted field piece across a canal bridge beyond Shanghai.

COMMUNITY CHEST DONATIONS **ESTIMATED AT \$83,000,000** 

Cities; Increase of 3 Pct. Over Previous Year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Total doations of about \$83,000,000 for use ing corporations in three in 1938-3 per cent more than was ries, Legislators said, provi-an be made for a gradual chests throughout the United States

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Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR-Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray and John Barrymore in "True Confession" at 12:04, 3:07, 6:10 and 9:13; "She Married an Artist," featuring John Boles and Luli Deste, at 10:30, 1:35, 4:36, 7:39 and 10:42.

FOX-"Thrill of a Lifetime," with Judy Canova, Ben Blue and Betty Grable, at 1, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:55; "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo," featuring Warner Oland, at 11:20, 2:15,

5:10 and 8:15. with Jon Hall, Dorothy La-mour and Mary Astor, at 10:01, 1:05, 4:09, 7:13 and 10:17; "Beg, Borrow or Steal," featuring Frank Morgan and Florence Rice, at 11:49, 2:53,

MISSOURI-Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer and Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide," at 12, 3:15, 6:35 and 9:50; "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" at 1:50, 5:10 and 8:30.

AMUSEMENTS

nearly swamped private charity. Stark Cancels Job-Seekers' Parley. Any proposal that the emergency relief needs of the present winter should be met by private funds.

Stark Cancels Job-Seekers' Parley. By the Associated Press.

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"Even \$83,000,000 — a large sum

for private philanthropy—would not cover the country's unemployment relief bill for three weeks."

By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Ill., Dec. 27.can be made for a gradual chests throughout the United States was predicted today by Charles P. Taft, chairman of the Community Mobilization for Human Needs.

His estimate was based on community chest campaigns in 311 cities collecting \$61,000,000, with 155 additional chest campaigns still to be heard from.

About 9,000,000 contributors will first aid treatment. He was found to would pay about \$1500 more

Chests throughout the United States HARRISBURG, Ill., Dec. 27.—Arnold Pemberton, 27 years old, an Eldorado (Ill.) school teacher, was fatally injured yesterday when an automobile in which he was riding crashed into a bridge abutment near here. He appeared only slightly injured at the time and was released from a hospital after receiving first aid treatment. He was found dead in bed at his home a few hours later.

AMUSEMENTS

Nights: 8:30, 58c, \$1.12, \$1.68, \$2.24, \$2.60.
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Deputy Election Commissioner First Witness Called in

was through an FBI investi-on of the November, 1938, gen-election here that more than persons were indicted on Fed-vote fraud conspiracy charges

Mincement in Explosion.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GALENA, Mo., Dec. 27.—Mrs. G.

E. McNeeley, who lives west of Galena, accidentally included four sticks of dynamite and a cap in the rubbish she had gathered to burn in her cookstove. She was just returning from the porch when the explosion blasted a piece of stove into the door just above her head.

Mincement, which she was cooking on the stove, was splashed all over the ceiling.

Ex-Governor Emmerson 74.

One Election Board member said no accurate count of the questionable applications was possible, but estimated that not more than 6500 of the 20,000 filed in the Second Ward would be found legal.

Swift disclosed to board members what appeared to be a new method of election roll padding.

He reported that numerous applications were filed in duplicate for the same person, but with different signatures. On one application, the board reported, a man filed his two Christian names with

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'CHARLIE CHAN at MONTE CARLO'

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FRANCES FARMER RAY MILLAND

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12:00-3:15-6:35-9:50

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OSAGE Deanna Durbin, '100 Men a Girl.' Barbara Stanwych

OVERLAND Laurel & Hardy, 'Our Re-lations,' W. Ford, A Lee, Woodson Rd. 'You're in the Army Now.'

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BENNETT TOPPER "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"
Franchot Tone Virginia Bruce

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falsy-Ann Sethers, 'DANGER, LOVE AT WORK'
Frank Buck Serial, 'JUNGLE MENACE' WOOLDEY

Jack Holt in 'ROARING TIMBER'

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FLYERS' 6TH STRAIGHT VICTORY GIVES THEM 4-GAME LEAD ARMST

# MULYIHILL IN A FIGHT WITH HERGERT LOSES SEVERAL TEETH

Kansas City Gives St. Louis Hockey Team Lots of Competition but Flyers Win, 3-2, to Square

By W. J. McGoogan.

of them scored away from home have put the Flyers in the position that they are today in first place in the American Hockey Association race by the comfortable margin of four games. And that with the season nearly half completed. Furthermore the club has squared accounts with the Kansas City Greyhounds for the Flyers defeated the Hounds 3 to 2 at the Arena last night to give them two

Arena last night to give them two successive victories in that many nights over the Kansas City Club

tested games of the season here and one of the best crowds, num-

and one of the best crowds, hum-bering 8243 persons saw it.

Short but to the Point.

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who made the winning were temporary casualties. Dyck's stick struck Papike's forehead, cutting it, and the Oiler skidded against the sideboards.

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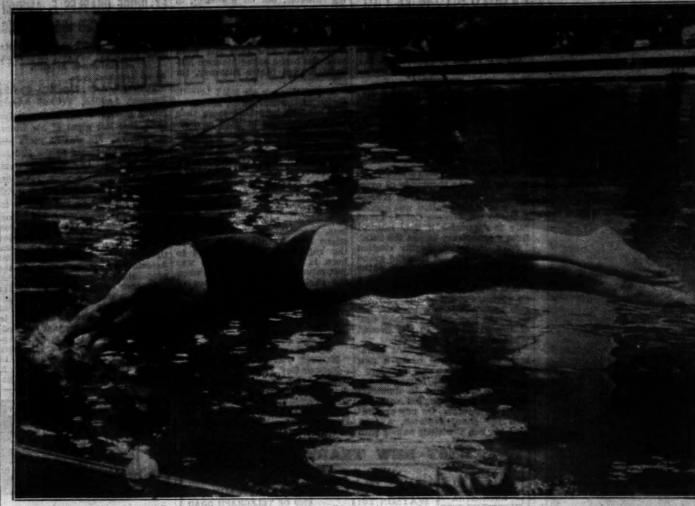
a train for Minneapolis this morning.

The Flyers play in Tulsa Thursday night, go to Wichita for a contest New Year's night and return home to play next Sunday night.

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Andeson of St. Paul and Bretto of Minneapolis each drew 10-minute penalties in the third period for misconduct, as the result of arguments with Referee Carl Jacobs.

# A TRIPLE CHAMPION GOES AFTER A RECORD



Ralph Flanagan, a world record holder, is shown as he took off on one of his record-smashing dashes at Coral Gables, Florida, yesterday. He established American records in the 200-yard, 22 0-yard and 250-yard dashes.

# St. Edwards "Bottle" Gonsalves And Hand Beltmars First Defeat; Row Ends Game at Carondelet

A hard-driving St. Edwards team smothered Billy Gonsalves and scored a fully deserved 1-0 victory over the Beltmars to gain with a straight left and cracked Ollie in the mouth, inflicting real a tie for the leadership in the Sherman Park group of the Municidamage. Mulvihill tried to reach Hergert with his stick but other players intervened and they were players intervened and they were sent to the dressing rooms instead in which the Beltmars were handed their first defeat of the season. Gonsalves, hobbled by the sticky mud and suppressed by the sheer knocked Center Halfback Pawlak weight of St. Edwards players who

one of them had stuck in his throat swarmed on him like bees on can- what the referee considered a foul but after first aid was all right.

Hergert's left hand was cut in several places.

Referee Trapp said he had not seen the whole battle and so far strong St. Edwards defense. It as he is concerned the matter ended with the five-minute penalty he handed each man. He said he refused to sign his professional was then forfeited to the Schu-

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Greyhounds Take Lead.

Kansas City scored first some 11
minutes after the start when Ingram took a pass from Metcalf and whipped the disc past Nelson. It was a pretty piece of work and the Flyers scored about four minutes after the start of play in the second period on a play equally as good.

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for a score. They were unsuccessful and except for the fact that Nelson dashed 50 feet out of his net to clear the puck, the Hounds might have tallied again while they were a man short.

Then MacKenzie was sent to the penalty box but again the Flyers were unable to score but when Pete out further trouble.

Shea was banished for a trip the Flyers knotted the count at two-all, Carbol leading a rush and passing to Hansen for the goal just 24 seconds before play in the period seconds before play in the period the closing period, the Tulsa Oilers broke a 1-1 tie and plucked the strip till a skyhawks 3 to 1 last night. ended.
Shea was still in the penalty box when the final period opened but the Flyers were unable to count and the St. Louis defenders gave a good exhibition as they blocked the efforts of the Greyhounds.

Matte Starts the Action.
After some 13 minutes Matte led another rush into the Kansas City territory and whipped a pass to Hansen who made the winning were temporary casualties. Dyck's missing the Michael Skyhawks 3 to 1 last night.
Fierce checking developed as the missing nearly put Levine out of action when Radley, skating in hard to help him, collided with his lead struck an iron support.
Soon afterward, Papike of the Hawks and Dyck of the Oilers St.

Madison High School's basketball team has scheduled a game with its alumni of '34, '35 and '36 to be to the Octopus Club over Watch played at the school gymnasium thursday night, starting at 8 o'clock, Carl Berninger, coach of Coach Johnny MacKinnon said the team, announced this morning.

| Quintets. Tonight Minnesots faces | Long Island University and Stanford plays City College. Wednesday the Gophers take | New York | University and Stanford meets | Long Island, | Long Island

# Soccer Notes

Two goals by Halfback Bill Smith and one tally by Forward John O'Toole gave the Zeltman team, champions of University City Municipal Soccer League, a 3-1 victory over the Pilgrim club of Manchester, Mo. The game was played yesterday afternoon man Park, University City.

Mud at the Penrose Park field was so heavy yesterday that the Name Club and the McNamara Market with the second-half cham pionship at stake was postpor In the one game played, Dohle Auto fied Sunrise Inn, 1-1.

Mike Weir's goal in the first half gave the Gray Cleaners a 1-0 victory over the Outlaws in the featured game of the Walnut Park Soccer League yesterday. The Gems tied the Lions, 1-1. By running up a 4-0 victory ove

the Ace Club yesterday, the Gunners scored their fifth straight victory in the Senior Division of the Wesley House Soccer League. The Comets defeated the Bullets, 6-0, and the Skeletons beat the Trojans,

# BUDGE'S 'LAZY

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 27.-A storm of criticism broke today lazily permitted Germany's Baron Gottfried von Cramm to beat him

Lineups and Summary

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Wichita — — 8 9 0 35
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Gophers Play in East.

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natch, Jack Bromwich of Australia, who recently defeated the Amercan ace in another exhibition Germany, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4 in the first match of an international many.

Bostick Gets Match. After several days of bickering. Pete Fabro has at last signed Leonard Bostick to fight on the Joey Parks-Gus Lesnevich pro-

Bout Every Other Day.
Strangler Lewis has retired after 31 years of wrestling. In 31 years there are 11,315 days and inasmuch as Lewis has wrestled in 6000 bouts he has averaged about every other day for his full career.

LEAGUE RESULTS

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# HERCULANEUM **BEATS RITENOUR** FIVE, 32-19, IN

NORMANDY MEET

NORMANDY HIGH SCHOOL, Dec. 27.—Smoothing out its play in the second half, Herculaneum High School's basketball team advanced to the second round of the Normandy invitational tournament here this afternoon, defeating Ritenour, 32 to 19.

South Side Catholic, with a 17point third-period rush, defeated Kirkwood, 38 to 25, to gain the right to meet Herculaneum in the next round tomorrow evening.

The out-State five, which was a semifinalist last year in the event, led by a 15-10 score at half time. Then Forward Bill Caby got hot in the second half, sank six field goals to bring his total points to

It was a rather dull game in the first half with both teams stumbling over the floor. Neither was High scorer for the Ritenour

with seven points. Center McLain South Side was outplayed by

which the county team led, 13-11, but Forward Joe Gabris got busy storm of criticism broke today in the next two periods and count-around the ears of Don Budge, who ed four field goals to lead the 17lazily permitted Germany's Baron
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8-1, 6-3 in an exhibition tennis
match.

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to four points in this period and
never regained the lead thereafter.
It was a rough game. Thirty
four were called, 17 on South Side
and 13 on Kirkwood. Carleton Dal-

A record corwd of 10,000 was dumbfounded by the stream of errors that bounced off Budge's racquet. The sports editor of the Herald wrote:

"Budge acted as if he was not interested, was careless, lacked concentration and seemed to treat the match as a joke. But it wasn't a joke to the spectators who paid as much as \$7.50 to see the world's champion in action."

Preceding the Budge-Von Cramm

and 13 on Kirkwood. Carleton Dalley, South Side forward, was removed on four personals after the first four minutes of play. His substitute, Jim Oldenburg, had to leave the game in the fourth period, also on fouls.

Center Schmidt was the top scorer on the winning team, getting six feild goals and three free throws for 15 points. Kleinschmidt and Temme shared honors for Kirkwood with eight points each.

An innovation in district basket-

An innovation in district basket-ball is being tried in this tourney. Two red signal lights mounted above each basket flash on whenever a goal is made. Sixteen teams are entered in the meet which will run through Thursday night.
Tonight's session will begin at

6:45 o'clock, with Warrenton play-ing Ben Blewett in the first game, followed by the Cleveland-Webster, Union-Beaumont and Wellston-Nor-mandy contests at hourly intervals. Normandy, with every member of last year's squad back, is the seeded team in the lower bracket.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27.-Handi-

capped by the absence of the in-

This Week's Schedule.

played. Michigan rates second with

Illinois, co-champions with Minnesota last season, has a record of four wins and one loss. Iowa has four victories and two losses. Chicago has won three games and suffered one defeat, while Indiana has wo wins and a like number of uses and Wisconsin and Northstern each have two successful tests and three loss.

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Big Ten's Record.

Big Ten quintets have engaged in 46 games with non-conference opponents, many of them in the Middle West, some in the East and some in the West and have won 34 games and dropped 12, or practically winning three out of every four games placed. Illinois and Michigan have made Eastern trips, Illinois breaking even in two games, defeating St. John's of Brooklyn and losing to Temple of Philadelphia, while Michigan won Philadelphia, while Michigan won wer Maryland, Dartmouth and sion. Pittsburgh came West and won over Northwestern, hence con-

ference teams have won four games and suffered two defeats with East-ern quintets, which speaks well of Middle Western basketball. Purdue was the first team to invade the West this year and has won over Denver. Purdue and Indiana will go to the Pacific coast this week and it will be interest. W. Va. Saturday night will comthis week and it will be interesting to watch the results of these games. The Boilermakers and Hoosiers will clash with University of Southern California and University of California in doubleheaders. Purdue Scoring Leader.

Purdue leads the conference in scoring so far this winter in nonconference battles, the Boilermakers and appearing less than 53 points.

conference battles, the Boilermakers not annexing less than 53 points in any one of their six games already played. Their highest score was 72 against Denver. In these six games Purdue has scored a total of 357 points, or an average of 59½ points per game, practically a point and a half per minute while opposing teams chalked up 208 points, or an average of 342-3 points per game. Michigan, in their five wins, Drake. The doubleheaders open

points, or an average of \$42-3 points per game.

Michigan, in their five wins, has scored 210 points against 139 annexed by opponents. Minnesota's four victories came as a result of 160 points, compared with 114 scored by opposing teams. Ohio State, in their two wins, scored 71 points against 54 marked up by opponents, and Illinois, in four wins and one defeat, scored 246 points against 172 annexed by their opponents.

Plenty of action will be seen by conference teams this week, 16 games being scheduled for the period, in addition to the double-headers Purdue and Indiana will play with University of Southern Calling and Proposed Press.

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play with University of Southern California and University of California, Minnesota will invade the East, engaging Long Island University, New York University and George Washington University.

Ohio State will clash with Balti-

more. The remainder of the teams will play close to home.

This week will be the final drive of conference teams against non-conference foes as the Big Ten season will get under way the following week.

While bettors on the Golden Bears must bet three dollars to get one followers of the Crimson Tide can place Betts at odds of 1 to 2.

Louisiana State is a 2 to 1 favorite over Santa Clara in the Surviving week.

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OUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 27.—
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SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 27.—
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The Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, vice-president of the university, performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Helen Clair Mullen of Omaha and Edward Gravey of Chicago.

Following the ceremony and a wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz left for New Orleans, the bridegroom's home, to spend the holidays.

Counter. Rice, Southwest Conference champion, is 3 to 1 over Colorado and the redoubtable Whizzer White. West Virginia and Texas Tech are quoted at 5 to 4 either way and the All-East team is 10 to 7 over the West.

Other prices are Michigan State 2 to 3, Santa Clara, 2 to 3; Colorado 1 to 2 and the All-West team, is even.

Pine Street "Y" League Opens The Pine Street 1. M. C. A Negro Basketball League opens its season I tonight. The English team plays the Wyatts in the first contest at 8 o'clock and the Argus team plays the Scullins in the second. Games will be played at the Pine Street by the Scullins in the second. Games will be played at the Pine Street by the Scullins in the second.



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Germany may be for shorter shir alls, but the old guard stands firm ly against any tampering with old fashioned night gown. It covers multitude of shins.

The doctor who broke his leg and sent a note home by his horse tell-ing of his plight got a break. Horse sense, we calls it.

See where the new National eague ball will eliminate scratch



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But we are looking forward to The Wassail Bowl on New Yea

How about the outstanding boner of the season? Or, has that been

Duquesne on

Eastern Trip

# Hammond Team Beats Stockham In Basket Gam

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canny way of making the heavy belters look bad.

The Ring's poll offers no other surprises to speak of, Ambers being the only champion not listed at the top of his division. Joe Louis' strong comeback, including his knockout of Champion Jim Brad-dock and his win over Tommy Farr, led him to poll 354 votes to 4 Max Schmeling. Only seven of hmeling's votes, strangely ough, came from European writ-

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Mirr. Cal.

Light-Heavy-Weights — Group 1:

Jean Henry Lewis, champion. Group 2:

Al Gainer, New Hayen, and Tiger Jack
Fee, Spokane, Wash. Group 3: Jock MeAwy, Engiand; Jack Gibbens, St. Paul;

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Lemwyich, Los Angeles; Mello Bettina,
Basco, N. Y.; Swede Berglund, San Diego,
Cal., and Ray Actis, Cleveland. 

ANTAMWEIGHTS—Group 1: Harry bitts, Baltimore, champion. Group 2: Ruts Escobar, Puerlo Elce; Lou Salica, fantama, R. O. Morgan, Defroit; Indian Gantama, Panama, and Johnny King, En-dam, Group 3: Baby Kack, Toronto; Toma, Rumania; George Pace, Cleye-lati, Spider Armstrony, Tanama, Edge Bany Tack, Toronto; had; Spider Armstrong, Toronto; had; Spider Armstrong, Toronto; Henry lack, Indianapolis; Al Brown, Panama, PLYWEIGHTS—Group 1: Benny Lynch, Scotland, champion. Group 2: Peter Kane, Estand, and Tiny Bostock, Ireland, Group B. Bmall Mostana, Philippines; Jim Warnet, Ireland; Jackle Jurich, San Jose, Laui, France, Auptria, and Pierre Laui, Prance,



about it, we was skeered to say anything, but now I ain't a-gonna see them Dean boys suffer by it, which is why I'm a-tellin' you. Hit would of bin worse, only we had to quit pitchin' rocks, on account of gittin' wet ev'ry mornin' brung on rheumatics, and we both got a sore arm, only mine was

OZARKA HOLLER, Ark., Dec. 24, 1937. R. WRAY'S COLUMN, Deer Sir: I seen by the papers whut lest got hyar yestidd'y that Dizzy Dean and Paul didn't git wapped at the winter baseball market in Chicago, on account of none of them club owners knowed how they got thar sore arms and if they kin come back.

The paper sez, too, that either one of them boys is not a-gonna git much of a contract next spring, 'coze of them sore arms, Wal, I'm a old neighbor to them Dean boys and l'arned 'em how to pitch by throwin' rocks at squirrels, and I knowed how thar arms got that-a-way on account arms got that-a-way on account of they was tryin' to do a public good. It ain't right to hold it agin 'em. Hit all come about 'coze the

Hit all come about 'coze the drouth was so bad, and all the cawn and taters and beans was a-dryin' up down hyar. None of my folks had nothin' to eat, and I got plenty of 'em. Why if it wasn't for 'the Popover family and their relatives, all of which air Democrats, Pres'dent Rooseveit's lead in the last election would of bin 14 per cent leaster, and Ark'nsaw would of bin outwould of bin 14 per cent leaster, and Ark'nsaw would of bin out-side the U. S. same as Maine and

### Even Turtles Were Parb'iled.

WAL, sir, 'bout the drouth.

He got so danged hot down
hyar that when they cut the watermelons open, they found 'em filled with dust. Even lizards got heat stroke, and parb'iled tur-tles was tuk from the rivers. Hit was awful and in all my hunerd and fifteen years, I never seen nothin' like it.

nothin' like it.

Now I'm looked on as a sort of leader in the holler and folks was a-beggin' me to do sumpin' about it. I sot down on my thinkin' stump back from my house and got an id'y. I ast my old friends, the Dean boys, to come down hyar, and Mr. Branch Rickey, what runs the Cardinals didn't whut runs the Cardinals, didn't know nuthin' about it.

I had heerd of shootin'

players, remnants of October's hordes, headed today into the fina

five days of preparation for New Year's day games.

them Dean boys got hyar and I told 'em whut the trouble was, we clumb Bald Knob hill ev'ry mornin' when the mists rolled over from the Succ'tash River bottoms, and pitched big rocks up into the clouds, smashin' 'em to smithereens. That's how come hit rained so much last winter, cl'ar into Pennsylvany, makin' the high water on the Ohio River that flooded towns and ev'rything. them Dean boys got hyar and I

good. But it ain't goin' to help the ball club none. What Sam

twice as worse 'cose I throwed right and left handed.
Yours truly,
Granpappy Panky Popover.

You Tell 'Em, Granpappy! W ELL, thanks to grandpappy Popover, we now know how come Me and Paul's arms passed out last year, and that probably will do Mr. Rickey a world of Branch Rickey doesn't know whether he has a pitching depart-ment or just Lon Warneke. And in the meantime, Ozarka Holler boys are beginning to fldget, wondering whether the Cardinals will have a ball club or an alibi, next season. Ain't nothin' being done about 'em,

ing arms, or just soupbones next season, Granpappy? Bet you can't answer that one.

Neither can Mr. Breadon, nor Frankle Frisch nor any of the brains department which has kept the Redbirds from bumping the bottom in the past. Right now

Even if Diz and Paul bob up with a pair of good arms, looks as if there's a lot of blow holes in that outfit. With the Deans stepping out in form, the club w



still be just a five-man outfit, with Mize and Medwick being the other able-bodied players. With the Deans out, the chub

with the Deans out, the club would be just a three-man affair, with a couple of good secondaries; not even Granpappy Popover could look for a winner from that kind of a baseball crop.

Ozarka Holler isn't the only locality worried about the outfit Frankie Frisch will lead next year. The Mound City group is beginning to talk. True, it's a long time until the first "Play ball!" sounds. But even in a league as far below par as the National, you can't expect a cripple to hobble off with a pennant. So why not start operating on the poor thing now?

poor thing now?

The Hot Stove League is trying to function hopefully; but you can't build a rousing fire when the stove is full of clinkers.

Caught Napping.

FANS probably have been wondering about Al Smith, the St.
Louis homebred pitcher whom the Cardinals obtained from the Giants, but who mysteriously passed on to the Phils for the waiver price.

Branch Picker

Branch Rickey was asked whether there was any deal im-pending from which the Cards might expect new material. The subsequent dialogue was about as

"No, there's no deal on. Smith was sold for the waiver price."
"Why, then, did you bother to
get him from the Glants?" "We thought we could use him."
"Then" (a little desperately),
"why did you sell him to the
Phils?"

"I didn't sell him-I went to sleep. I had asked walvers on him for purposes of my own. But I forgot to recall them before the expiration date passed. So the Phils claimed him and I couldn't

And so we lose a good south-paw relief pitcher—or perhaps Rochester or Columbus lost a first aid to a pennant.

# DODSON AND SMITH TIE FOR

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Fia., Bec. 27.—
reund 18-hole scores in the 72-hole leach golf tournament toda.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 27.-The Election of officers and directors will be held and other business will lived for members of the University of Missouri basketball squad who are to return to Columbia to-

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Only one

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Only one glance is needed at the official International League batting averages released today to understand just why the Newark Bears ran away with the circuit's 1937 pennant race.

That they're the New York Yankees' prise farm is immediately evidenced in their carbon copy of the parent team's "murderers row." Five of the Bruins finished in the loop's "Big Ten" with young Charlie Keller, fresh out of the University of Maryland, the league's top batter with a mark of .353.

Besides Keller, Babe Dahlgren, who finished second with .340, Warren (Buddy) Rosar, George McQuinn, and Bill Hershberger, all wound up among the International's top batsmen. This quinted not only captured high individual honors but led the Bears in a sweep that took most of the team honors with them.

Hit 298 As a Team.

The Bears annexed the team batting crown with an average of .299, 17 points better than the runner-up Montreal Royals; went to bat the most times, 5263; scored the most truns, 890; made most hits, 1574; most total bases, 2440; most two-baggers, 292; most triples, 80; batted in most runs, 843; didn't neglect the singles as they led in that department with 1061; and with Buffalo tied for having the most batsmen hit by pitched balls, 22.

After the Bears got through, five of the other clubs rummaged through the bargain basement for the left-overs. The Baltimore Orioles, thanks to their short fences, collected their annual tribute, the home run leadership, with 163 four baggers. Buffalo's Bisons made the most sacrifice hits, 131; Montreal stole the most bases, 74; Toronto's Leafs received the most bases on balls, 612, while the Rochester Red

ter, .326; Hershberger, .325; Gus Dugas, Montreal outfielder who was

Baltimore, and Lou Scoffic, Rochester, .326; Hershberger, .325; Gus Dugas, Montreal outfielder who was out with injuries during the latter part of the season, .324; and Frank McCormick, Syracuse, .322.

Wright Is Slugging Star.

Keller, a left-handed swinger, collected top honors in two other individual specialties and tied for a third. He scored the most runs, 120/ belted out the most hits, 189, and tied with Johnny Hopp of Rochester for the most triples, 14. Jimmy Gleeson, another member of the Bears' picket line, rounded out the Newark prize list with the doubles leadership, 47.

Ab Wright, Baltimore's slugging outfielder, led the field in three specialties, taking the home run crown with 37 boundary belts, runs-batted-in with 127, and most total bases, 334.

Hopp pilfered the most bases, 33; his teammate, Jack Juelich, slapped out the most singles, 144; Irv Jeffig fries, Montreal, paced the sacrifice as Rill Thome and Limzer Foundary Fortice as Rill Thome and Limzer Foundation for the part in the Americans' triumph last night as they halted Boston's five game winning streak. They staved off one furious attack after another, when the first the Americans' triumph last night as they halted Boston's five game winning streak. The

Toronto, received the most bases on balls, 98, and in direct contrast, Daniel (Bud) Hafey, Montreal, struck out 94 times; Estel Crabstruck out 94 times; Estel Crabtree, Rochester, who should know better, was hit most often by pitched balls with nine "beaners."

Smoky Joe Martin smashed a time-old record when he clouted five homers in successive times at bat, three on Aug. 8, and two more in his first trips to the plate on Montreal M'roons 6 10 1 13 27 41

### Seabiscuit Will Be a Starter in New Year's Stake

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27. SEABISCUIT, Charles S. Howard's money-winner, will be a starter in Saturday's New Year stakes at Santa Anita, Trainer Tom Smith announced

Jockey Jack Pollard's suspen-sion ends Friday, allowing Sea-biscuit to enter with his favor-

biscuit to enter with his favorite rider.

The last of the foreign threats for the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap arrive today from South America. They are Gandhi II, Plutarco and Sumatra III, all Chilean runners purchased by Lawrence Barker of Los Angeles. Barker already owns Sahri II, Vespasiano and Decuria.

# **BLACKHAWK SIX** TRIMS RANGERS IN HOCKEY PLA

stole the most bases, 74; Toronto's
Leafs received the most bases on
balls, 612, while the Rochester Red
Wings gained the dubious honor of
having fanned 720 times, tops for
the circuit.

Behind Keller and Dahlgren in
the listing of the loop's "Big Berthas," came Paul Dunlap, Montreal, 333; Rosar, 332; McQuinn,
.330; George "Pooch" Puccinelli,
Baltimore, and Lou Scoffic, Rochester, 328; Hershberger, 325; Gus

The Bruins gained most of their
margin by taking two close games
during the past week before losing
the "breaks" and the game to the
Momericans 1—0 at New York Saturday. The Rangers, meantime,
marked up a 4—0 victory over the
Montreal Maroons Thursday, then
bowed to their Chicago "jinx" last
night, losing 3—1 to the Black-

hawks.

out the most singles, 144; Irv Jef-fries, Montreal, paced the sacrifice hitters with 29; Frank Madura,

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# Home folks, ex-teammates ar classmates paid tribute to Samm Baugh for putting Sweetwater, Te-on the map. Rand-McNally plea

The National Boxing Association anks Joe Louis as tops, with Market State of the St

mstrong of St. Louis and Los geles, the featherweight king. boxing writers on the top fighting men for 1937, has added fuel to the which is a large one, isn't goto like that.

The lightweight award was sur-prising, in that Armstrong only re-cently began taking on some of the better 135-pounders, whereas Am-bers has for a year held the title without much difficulty, turning back both Tony Canzoneri and Ped-

ranked only by the Schmeling-Louis tussle. It's so big that Pro-moter Mike Jacobs won't attempt to bring them together indoors. The feeling around here is that if there able of halting Armstrong's sensa-

tive days of preparation for New Year's day games.

Some of the boys passed up single wings for turkey wings over the lightweight champion has an uncanny way of making the heavy belters look bad.

The Ring's poll offers no other surprises to speak of, Ambers being the only champion not listed at the top of his division. Joe Louis' strong comeback, including his knekout of Champion Jim Braddeck and his win over Tommy Farr, eabled him to poll 354 votes to 41 for Max Schmeling. Only seven of Schmeling's votes, strangely enough, came from European writers.

Farr, who is here again training for a bout with Braddock on Jan II, was ranked third, followed by Nathan Mann, Alberto Lovell, Tony Galento, Jimmy Braddock, Jimmy Adamick, Maxie Rosenbloom, Rosenbloom,

Cian, and Sonny Jones, Vancouver, B. C.

LIGHTWEIGHTS—Group 1: Henry Armiticus, N. C., champion, Group 2: Pedro Buttanez, Puerto Rico; Davey Day, Chiano, Rico; Billy Beanhuld, Jersey City, and Ends, Mich.; Johang Bellius, Responded Steve O'Neill, new Buffalo Bisons' manager:

"That is a lot of victories for a kid. It's been a long time since any games in 1912."

BUDWEISERS RETAIN any pitcher won 35 games in a seafurite, Responded Steve O'Neill, new Buffalo Bisons' manager:

"That is a lot of victories for a kid. It's been a long time since any pitcher won 35 games in a seafurite, Redice McGeever, Scranton, Pa.; Imatic Wallace, Cleveland, and Norment Son, and I doubt if as young a hurler as Feller will reach that mark."

The Budweisers, winning to of three from the Allhoffs, respectively.

# **BROWNS DROP** Final Week of Practice Today TRAINER AND **CLUB HOUSE BOY** NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Twelve squads of college football

corporation owning the Browns will be held on Jan, 11. Notices to that effect are being mailed to stock-

be transacted

Basketball Scores

General St., Summers (East St., N. S. WALTHEE LEAGUE, St. Paul 43, Mount Calvary 35. Ebeneser 27, Bethany 25. Setheneser 27, Bethany 25. Setheneser 27, Bethany 26. Y. M. H. A. LEAGUE. DIVISION NO. 1. Celts 42, Eppers 33. Vinces 33, Gebors 19. DIVISION NO. 2. Rough Biders 24, X's 13. Rayes 24, Alcors 23. DIVISION NO. 2. Jays 30, Tacs 28. DIVISION NO. 4. Cavallers 33, Diables 23 (overtia Cenders 30, Triacks 15. DIVISION NO. 5. No. 2 Regets 16, No. 2 Reugh Bid No. 2 Vinces 27, No. 2 Celts 18.

MISSOURI FIVE

# **LEAD IN GOLF 18-HOLE SCORES**

# ST. MATTHEWS WIN AND INCREASE PRO SOCCER LEAGUE LEAD

# MARRE'S TEAM TALLIES FIVE TIMES IN ROUT OF ST. PATRICKS

Fist Fights Enliven 2-to-2 Draw Between Burkes and South Sides-Three Players Injured.

By Dent McSkimming.

The rapid-fire forwards of the St. Matthew team continued their high scoring yesterday as they defeated the St. Patricks, 5 to 1, and pulled farther ahead in the St. Soccer League race. There was a marked increase in attend-ance at the league doubleheader at Sportsman's Park and the fans witnessed a lively program in which the Burkes were held to a 2—2 draw by the South Side club in the

opening game of the day.

While the St. Pat defenders kept
Wilfred Murphy, young center forwilfred Murphy, young center for-ward, well covered, four veteran forwards, Dinty Moore, Ralph Tra-cy, Jack Simmerman and Benny Nash, collected five goals, Nash getting a pair. Bobby Corbett scored the Pats' lone goal and, ex-cept for a few minutes in the sec-ond half, Andy Fredricks' team was

completely outplayed.

The more evenly-matched Burkes and South Sides went at their football so earnestly that the game be-came too rough and three players suffered injuries that will bother them for some days, if not weeks. George Thie, star fullback of the South Sides, played only five minutes before he was forced to retire because of the recurrance of an old ankle injury; Six Vasquez, clever inside forward of the Burkes, pulled up with a bad knee, and Manuel Custo fullback, also carre out with Cueto, fullback, also came out with a bad leg. There were two fist ights of no serious consequence efore the final whistle.

The return of Ray Suarez to center halfback and Mil Valdez helped the Burke team considerably, but the absence of the injured Otto

The Soccer League played no

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Lineups and Summary
SOUTH SIDE (2), BURKES (2).
Dumas G. Valdez Thie-Crawford L.B. Wyrostek
Murphy R.B. Cueto
Lawther L.H. Klecilinski Dalton C.H. Spares
Butler R.H. Ebinger
Flynn O.L. Welsher
Filla I.L. Delaney Leahy C. L. Garcia
Crain I.R. Vasques
Greco O.R. A. Garcia Giris—Delaney, Vasquez, Leahy, Mur-
phy (on penalty).
"Dutch" Gockel; lineamen, Roy Lane and
"Dutch" Gockel; linesmen, Roy Laue and Jimmy Boland. ST. MATTHEWS ST. PATRICKS
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Moriarity G. McGowan
Connors R.B. Zensen
La Posha L.H. Tonnsen
Benoist R.H. Hederman
Tracy-Sanders O.L. McAuliffe
Murphy C. Kickham
Nash I.R. R. Corbett
Simmerman-Kelley O.R. Hilker Goals—Moore, Tracy, Simmerman, R. Corbett, Nash (2).
Corbett, Nash (2). Time of halves, 30 minutes. Referee,
Sam Ducker; linesmen, Roy Laue and Jim-
my Boland. Standing of the Clubs.
Goals

### **IOWA STATE WRESTLERS OPEN SEASON JAN. 8** AT WISCONSIN U.

AMES, Ia., Dec. 27.—While they are enjoying Christmas vacation, Iowa State College wrestlers will have the coming mat campaign constantly in mind. Before they left Ames, the Cyclones, defending Big Six champions, promised Coach

left Ames, the Cyclones, defending Big Six champions, promised Coach Hugo Otopalik to keep in top condition over the holidays.

Jan. 8 the Cyclones open a full 1938 schedule at Madison, Wis., against the University of Wisconsin. During the two-month campaign the Iowa State grapplers will oppose Big Ten Conference teams, Nebraska and Iowa State Teachers. ka and Iowa State Teacher The Cyclones will risk their loop title in the conference tournamen here in State Gymnasium, March

Just before he dismissed his men for the holidays Coach Otopalik named a tentative Cyclone lineup which he declares "should be as good as the 1937 team." The Iowa State mentor, however, predicts stiffer competition during

Five lettermen and a trio of sophomores make up the proposed Iowa State lineup. A sophomore, Howard Buck of Mount Ayr, has displaced the 1937 Big Six heavy-weight champion, Al Stoecker, Mason City. The other Cyclone individual champion. vidual champion, George Haynes, Mason City, 118-pounder, may not return to school this winter but Coach Otopalik isn't worrying about that weight in view of the rapid improvement of Kenneth

other prospective first team men e: Jack Larson, Fort Dodge, phomore, 126; John Kirstein, arion, letterman, 135; Capt. Frank nn, Shelby, 145; Royce Cox, Val-Junction, letterman, 155; Sam an, Shelby, sophomore, 165.

Frisch's Nephew.
Colgate's 1938 football captain,
ohn Lucy, is a nephew of Frankle
risch, Cardinal manager.

# Joe Parks' Next Opponent ROBERT S. AT



Gus Lesnevich, 165 pounder, who is scheduled to meet Joe Parks, local lightheavy, in the feature bout of a boxing program

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First race, pu	rse \$700, claiming, , six furiongs: 109 Bright Prince 110 *Royal Counter 110 Gold Buckle 104 *Starogan 109 Many Moons 102 *Highomar	three-	First Race-	\$800, claiming, three	- y
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MUSKOGEE, Ok., Dec. 26.-

# Racing Results

**LONGEST PRICE** HORSE OF YEAR By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Presenting the 1937 firsts of the American turf:

owners in money won. Horses owned by the California sports-woman earned more than \$211,000 before Santa Anita opened Christwoman earned more than \$211,000 before Santa Anita opened Christmas day. Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs won the most races, however, scoring 100 the most races, however, scoring 100 wictories.

At Fair Grounds.

At Tropical Park.

2—Feng, Happy Code, Big Wind.
3—Moon Harvest, Mondorf, Black Rive
4—Muddler, Findon, Akshurst,
5—Bulwark, Spanish Babe, Lynx Eye,
6—Froph, Honey Cloud, Seperwick,
7—Vkilled LADY, Afriap, Midshipman
8—Putsen, Afternath

At Santa Anita. Sky Rhonda, Lady Florise, Teenaob, Fort Springs, Early Gallator, Bottle Top, Stage B Searover II, Gold Trophy, Keen King's Heir, Rommy, Godspec

# Win in Junior **Tennis Tourney**

Armory.
William Gillespie, No. 1 seeded



### Change in Pass Rule Would Help

At Fair Grounds. Weather cloudy; track fast,
FIRST RACE—Six furlougs;
Lacky Desky (McCoy) 13.40 6.00 3.80
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fifth successive year, going into the Florida season with 132 winners.

The money won by Mrs. Howard's horses gave John Smith the No. 1

spot among the trainers in money winnings.

Charley Kurtsinger, Louisville's
"flying Dutchman," and Johnny
Adams, 23-year-old Iola (Kan.)

rider, were the top jockeys. Mount

ed on such leading money winners as War Admiral and Menow, the

two-year-old champion, Kurtsinger won the most money, but Adams was first in races won with more

INTERCOLLEGIATE CAGE SEASON OPENS JAN. 8

IN EASTERN CONFERENCE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.-The sixth Eastern Intercollegiate Bas-ketball Conference season will open Jan. 8 when Carnegie Tech plays West Virginia at Morgantown, W.

Strongest challengers of Pitt, defending champion, should be Temple, Penn State and Georgetown, according to observers. Coaches of conference teams remain unchanged. They are: Dr. H. C. Carlenge Ditteburgh: May Hannum

Georgetown, and John Lawther,

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

1—SANCTITY, Miss Litzle, The Rew.
2—Retief, Frombo, Ottoman.
3—Lady Hockberger, Equanimity, Peco.
4—Francine C., Rowdoino, Wild Phart
5—Albert D., Dutch Uncie, Shalot,
6—Swamp Angle, Persunder, Actdine.
7—Arctic Star, Surprise Box, Pali

At Havana.

At Tropical Park.

At Santa Anita.

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son. Pittsburgh; Max Hann Carnegie Tech; Jimmy Usilton, Temple; Marshall (Sleepy) Glenn, West Virginia; Fred Mesmer,

Penn State.

# Seeded Players

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Top-seeded players in both divisions of play advanced without difficulty today as the combined junior and boys national tennis championships got under way at the Seventh Regiment

William Gillespie, No. 1 seeded junior from Scarborough School, whipped Joel Adler of S. J. Tilden High School, Brooklyn, 6—1, 6—2, after drawing a girst-round bye. Richard J. Bender, 15-year-old youngster from Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth, N. J., who heads the boys' ranking list, had even less trouble disposing of James Schnaars of Hotchkiss School, 6—1, 6—0, to gain a second-round bracket.

# THIS WEEK'S FIGHTS

Game, Coach Says

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—The men who rule the collegiate athlesis is the world began arriving today for their annual huddles on everything from rules to gate receipts.

First of the 1500 coaches, athletic directors and assistants to arrive was Coach C. E. "Tiny" Thornhill of Stanford University. A member of the Rules Committee of the American Football Coaches Association, he said he thought the game was getting "stagnated" and that "the defense is getting the best of it."

Thornhill asserted that adoption

THURSDAY.—At WEST PALM BEACH, Plant adoption of the Rules Committee of the Rules Rule

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STAG DRY BEER

happy, prosperous New Year! Your

tavern or grocery can supply you.

# Will Compete in

The mighty surge of tenpin narksmen to the nation's bowling Sweepstakes has knocked the props from under all known world rec-

teams will take part,

232,000 Bowlers \$34,000 Tourney

ords for entries in any single sport-ing event.

Such has been the impetus of this prize competition that 232,656 entrants from 1532 cities and towns

Presidents of Two Nations Promise Not to Go to War Over Recent Border Incidents.

**Editorial Page** 

PART THREE

Daily Cartoon

ESTIMATES VARY ON HAITIAN DEAD

Dominican Minister Charges 'Lack of Sincerity' in \*Reports of Mass Slaugh-

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Dec. 27 .- The chief executives of Haiti and the Dominican epublic exchanged Christmas settling recent border incidents in which thousands of Haitians are re-ported to have been killed.

Official announcement was made yesterday that President Rafael

Trujillo suggested such a volun-tary peace accord to President Stenio Vincent of Haiti on Dec. 22. Trouble between the two coun-

tries resulted in alleged killing of thousands of Haitians—official esmates have run up to 12,000-on nican soil since last October. The dispute was attributed to a mass influx of Haitians into the ican Republic to take em-ent at lower wages than were id native labor. President Trujillo's message said

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"I invite your excellency cordially solemnly to proclaim before

We, Stenio Vincent, President the Republic of Haiti, and Rafael and the Dominican Republic, . . solemnly declare that . . . the vents of last October which hapnot at any time give cause for a war between our two neighboring

war between our two neighboring peoples nor serve ever as a pretext to disturb the peace . . . . "

Accepting the spirit of the proposal, President Vincent replied, "It was with pleasure that I received the solemn and cordial . . . declaration of your excellency that the present and deplorable conflict might at no time provoke a war behight at no time provoke a war be-ween our two neighboring peo-

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note by the Haitian Minister the Dominican Government on ov. 6 in which it was declared 40 Haltians had been killed in Dominican territory, 27 wounded and 23 missing.

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total of \$492 Haitian residents in the seven Northern provinces, and records in the office of statisticis of the republic showed a reduction by October 1, 1937 to 8021 persons.

Political Pressure.

"After the border incident already mentioned," he continued, "the Government of Haiti, under pressure of its political adversaries, who desired to aggravate the internal situation, ordered the repatriation of all Haitian residents in the North. During October and November, 5728 Haitians were repatriated by this order. A census, taken this order. A census, taken following month of Decem-owed that 2188 Haitians had ed in the aftersaid provinces, they were not willing to ce, if we add the number of triated to that of those who d in the North, we have a

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this prize competition that 232,656 entrants from 1532 cities and towns in all parts of the United States registered for the qualifying play which has just ended. The crash of falling pins has reached its greatest volume in the history of

ures are indicative of an increas-ingly evident fact—bowling has taken a firm grip as America's fa-vorite indeer sport. vorite indoor sport. The interest displayed in the \$34,000 prize classic, Chicago headquarters for the event reports, shows the popu-larity of bowling growing by leaps

As further evidence of bowling's increasing popularity is the recent statistical revelation made by the American Bowling Congress. The A. B. C., governing body of bowl-ing, has made known that its 1937 nrollment totals 60,130 teams, a creat stride forward from last year when its enrollment totaled 39,848

as the country's outstanding indoor, sport is well illustrated by A. B. C. figures culled from tournament lists dating back to its first na-tional competition in 1901. In that

was reached; in 1935 there were 2837 teams entered, and in the spring of 1937 the total number of teams numbered 4017. It is ex-pected that in the next A. B. C. tournament to be rolled during March in Chicago, more than 6000







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# Stalin Shelves the Profintern, Once Spearhead of Communism HATI EXCHANGE Among Trade Unionists of World Goalkeeper Stays at Post, PEACE PLEDGES

Moscow Affiliation With the Amsterdam Labor International Marks End of One Phase residents of Two Nations of Campaign for World Revolution. Promise Not to Go to

bosses. The Profintern set out to

Attack Expected by All.

MORE WOMEN ARE RADICALS

Prof. Theodore F. Lentz of Wash

ington U. Makes Report to Science Association.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 27 .-

imaginative, he reported.

ing Time; 12 Days Required by Boat.

THAN MEN, SURVEY SHOWS

War Over Recent Border MOSCOW, Dec. 27.—Without so be a genuinely revolutionary labor much as an obituary, the Profintern has been laid to rest in the basic condition of membership Moscow. Once the spearhead of the world revolution among trade unionists, it has been quietly discarded for the greater effectiveness Claimed 18,000,000 Members. ON HAITIAN DEAD "socialism in one country."

This became known with the rethe Profintern claimed 18,300,000

tent announcement of formal af-iliation of the Soviet Union's Trade Union Council with the Interna-ional Federation of Trade Unions, tional. The Soviet, a few months after the American Federation of Labor, has turned to Amsterdam for its principal international conclaimed 3,000,000 minority members

With the recent transfer of the The Soviet Union's organized Comintern, or Third International, workers have grown since then to rom its building next to the Krem- more than 22,000,000, united in 163 lin to a suburb of Moscow, this trade unions under the direct coneclipse of its trade union counterpart, the Profintern, marks the end of one bolshevik experiment with world revolution. Neither organization has been dissolved, and the Communist has been dissolved, and the Communist has been dissolved, and the Communist has been dissolved. ledges to avoid war as a means of ettling recent border incidents in Official announcement was made esterday that President Rafael ists have not aban- largely as that of strengthen doned their eventual goal of inter-national socialism. But they have struction. anged their methods.

ary peace accord to President Stenio Vincent of Haiti on Dec. 22. Membership in Doubt.

It is not known whether the So It is not known whether the So-viet Union's workers will continue same change in the "party line" ries resulted in alleged killing of to hold formal membership in the which Profintern while this once-ambi- within the last year of most of the mates have run up to 12,000-on tious Communist organization is older labor leaders. It is obviously the dispute was attributed to a on the shelf. Probably few of the directed toward strengthening the mass influx of Haitians into the 22,000,000 unionists in this country Soviet Union against the attack will bother to inquire. All that which all Russians believe can be is known is that Solomon Abramovich Lozovsky, the Soviet Union's message said different occasions the possi
bor problems, will be in retirement 1917 and a strong advocate of indifferent occasions the possi-y has arisen that the sad and as secretary-general of the Profin-tern, and active from now on as head of the Trade Union Council's ers' control, committed suicide a

foreign division.

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subject for speculation.

41 Lands at 1921 Congress.

It was founded in July, 1920, on the direct initiative of the Third France, Czechoslovakia, Greece, the direct initiative of the Third International. Its formal title, Red International. Its formal title, Red International of Trade Unions, was with pleasure that I received the solemn and cordial . . declaration of your excellency that the present and deplorable conflict there were 41 countries represent this defense calls for a present this defense calls for

Its program called for direct united front against war and Fasstruggle against the Amsterdam Incism, and the affiliation of Soviet ternational, which was denounced workers to the Amsterdam Interized to sell out the workers to their this front.

# SUCCESSOR OF SOVIET ENVOY

Have Been Involved in Russian Political Purge.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 27. — The appintment of V. A. Nikonov as So- A study of 428 high school grad-In a formal statement he referred viet Minister to Norway was an uates, ranging in age from 17 to 30, nounced today. He succeeds Ignati at the Character Research Institute nican Government on Yokoubovitch, who was not men- of Washington University, showed tioned in the announcement and that slightly more women than was believed involved in the curcan territory, 27 wounded rent "purge" of the Russian diplo- men were radical in their beliefs, tem. matic service.

Nikonov is without previous diplohas figures," he said, "has been hade clearly evident by the judicial matic appointments were of men without foreign service background, such as the new Ministers to Latvia and Estonia, respectively, I. S. ly but more active in social and The street car strike at Valen-Zotov, a teacher of political econ-athletic affairs, he said. They are clennes was settled, arbitration was ers' college professor.

### SENATORS REACH PUERTO RICO Four From U. S. Studying Need for

Enlarging Supreme Court. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Dec. 27 -Four United States Senators called on Gov. Blanton Winthrop today, shortly after arriving her Puerto Rican Supreme Court from five to seven members. In the delegation were Senators Burke (Dem.), Nebraska; King (Dem.)

Utah; Connally (Dem.), Texas and Austin (Rep.), Vermont.

Garcia Medez, Speaker of the House and advocate of statehood for Puerto Rico, said the Senators would be urged to hear arguments for and against the proposed change in the political status of the island. in the North, we have a

White River Dam Advocated.

provinces on Oct. 1, 1937. emaider to be only WEST PLAINS, Mo., Dec. 27 .-Definite action in a campaign to obtain a \$30,000 recreational project at Hammond's Mill, Ozark County, to include a 12-foot dam across the efore, the number of perven as 1040 in the note diston Nov. 6, was fantastic thermore, the repatriated to include a 12-foot dam across the north fork of the White River, was taken when a group of representatives appeared before Matthew S.

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Passenger service will be put into person into the responsible rule of each individual citizen, and he asked each to "rid his own mind of the fears and jealousies which disturb the world." of those latter, on which

LONDON SUFFERS WORST CHRISTMAS FOG IN 33 YEARS

Unaware Soccer Game Was Called Off.

LONDON, Dec. 27.-Citizens of London poked wary heads out of British doors yesterday and heard strange tales of the worst Christmas fog since 1904. The grimy curtain of "pea soup," lifting slowly in most sections, left a trail of police bowled

Probably the most nettled victim of all was Goalkeeper Bartram of the Charlton soccer team, who stuck the game had been called off until long after the other players had left the field. A searching party finally found him.

over the celebrating city, but soon-er or later every section was blan-Merrymakers reckless enough t from their goals. From telephone

booths they called for direction from their anxious hosts. Rail and motor transportation was disrupted. The fog continued thick over the English Channel yesing boat was forced down at Havre Roads. Two hundred and seventyone passengers on the cross-chan-nel steamer Canterbury spent seven unhappy hours of their Christman while the boat tried to find Calais.

# 7000 AMERICAN-BORN YOUTHS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

700 or 800 Children of Emigrants Who Returned to Europe Come Back to U. S. Each Year. PRAHA. Czechoslovakia.-There

are 7000 United States citizens livmountains and in little Eastern vil- they entered. lages they lead the simple, industrious lives of Czechoslovak ders as well, co-operating with the

soil, they are children of Czecho slovak emigrants to the United and Arabs. States who returned to Europe after While hur own land from Austria-Hungary. Every year 700 or 800 of them return to the United States. The

The American-born youths lose heir citizenship at 21 unless they return to America or show adee postponed, or if they take the

During the last year the number of Americans leaving Czechoslovak villages to return has increased were feared.

# STRIKING PARIS TEAMSTERS READY FOR MEDIATION

occept ir. Principle Premier's Pro-posal for Ending of Walkout; Other Disputes Settled.

PARIS, Dec. 27.-Striking truck drivers accepted in principle today mediation suggestions proposed by Further acceptance of the undis

closed proposals will be considered today, possibly leading to a settle tied up the capital's delivery sys-

Prof. Theodore F. Lentz of St. Chautemps, faced with a threat to Louis reported today to the American People's Front coalition in the matic experience. It was noted that ican Association for the Advanceseveral of Moscow's recent diploment of Science.

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### timid, less superstitious and more U. S.-CANADA AIR CONFERENCE Meeting to Be Held Jan. 10 to Dis-SAMOA CLIPPER AT AUCKLAND WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Repre-

AFTER FLIGHT FROM HAWAII Canada will meet here Jan. 10 to Covers 4400 Miles in 31 Hours' Flyiscuss mutual civil aviation problems. The United States will be represented by the interdepartmental committee on international civil aviation, headed by R. Walton Moore, counsellor for the State Depart-AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Dec.

conference would consider recent agitation for an air route linking rate four-day mail and express service between the Antipodes and the United States with Alaska, as no companies had officially served notice of consideration of such a The 19-ton Pan-American Airways plane, with Capt. Edwin C. Musick

as skipper, arrived here yesterday Archbishop's Plea for Peace, after a three-stage journey from By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 27.—The Arch-bishop of Canterbury in a radio address yesterday urged citizens of

Honolulu. The clipper flew more than 4400 miles via Kingman Reef and Samoa in a little more than 31

# **ESCAPE OF ARABS**

Wounded in Fighting in

ARMED BAND OF 200 **FLEES FOR BORDER** 

Estimates of Dead Vary From 30 to 50-Troops Search Villages for Guer-

JERUSALEM, Dec. 27. - Rainoaked British troops closed in from band of Arab terrorists responsible for three days of Christmas fighting in the hills of Galilee.

The official casualty list showed known dead in the guerilla warfare, although unofficial estimates put the toll as high as 50. British Lieut. M. W. Mountain was killed and four British soldiers were were Arabs.

—about 200 strong—was pushing desperately toward the closely guarded Transjordan frontier. To entrap them, roads were closed to private traffic throughout almost the whole northern district. Troops

British native police were guard-8000 regulars of the British army Most of them do not speak En-glish. Although born on American borne the brunt of the effort to

at the Shrine of the Nativity in Bethlehem, British troops and po-lice fought the Arabs in the nearby rolling hills of Galilee. The Christnajority are youths under 20 years may-day battle was the worst the Holy Land has witnessed in years lovakia's two-year compulsory mil- of strife between the Arabs and Jews and the Arabs and British. These struggles, characterized by guerrilla tactics on the part of Arabs, grew out of resentm quate reason why their return must Jewish immigration, and were intensified by the British plan to military oath of allegiance without split Paleatine into two states, Jew-

Many Arabs were rounded up by British troops, but more riots

greatly. At the same time the 2870 A British detachment surroundquota for non-citizen emigrants has ed in the hills yesterday telegraphed nearly been filled, despite the strict for assistance, and in a short time Arabs were routed. One British plane was reported shot down, and

# ITALY BARS GREEK IN ISLAND

ROME,-Protests against suppression of Greek language in the schools of the Dodecanese come into operation and begin to Islands are having no apparent effect upon the Italianization program. Premier Mussolini regards must perforce restrict their important submarine base in the Eastern Mediterranean and is determined to Italianize them as randily as possible by the process of the process

chools, arousing protests.

Officials deny that the Greek WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Repre-ntatives of the United States and Greece once disputed Turkish pos-nada will meet here Jan. 10 to session of the islands, but has recognized Italian possession, legaliz-in the Lausanne Treaty of 1923.

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PRINCE PAUL OF GREECE, PRINCESS FREDERIKA LUISE

Tariff Commission Report Says Loss of Duty-Free Status Will Hurt Islands.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. - The United States Tariff Commission said yesterday the Philippine Into change the economic life of the States, "will undou play a major part in altering the economy of the Philippines by changing the duty-free status

trade between the two." port, added that it was not certain whether the transition period provided was "sufficient to permit adaptation of the Philippine economy to the loss of duty-free entry into the United States markets."

dependent on them." It listed sugar, coconut oil, cigars, embroideries and pearl buttons as some of the Philip-pine industries that would suffer from loss of preferential treatment

The report said provisions of the Independence Act made it "practically certain that the Philipp be applied against American goods the said, "American exports to the paid in-full. islands probably will decline as

The conservatives have a less cultured background and are less active scholastically and intellectualities. The street car strike at Valentine more active in social and the drivers and striking employes ranean and is determined to Italianize them as rapidly as possible. In the Philippines in 1946, there is like innize them as rapidly as possible. In the Philippines in 1946, there is like innize them as rapidly as possible. In the Philippines in 1946, there is like innize them as rapidly as possible. In the Philippines in 1946, there is like innize them as rapidly as possible. In the Philippines in 1946, there is like innize them as rapidly as possible. In the Philippines in 1946, there is like innize them as rapidly as possible. In the Philippines in 1946, there is like innize them as rapidly as possible. In the Philippines in 1946, there is like innize them as rapidly as possible. In the Philippines in 1946, there is like innize them as rapidly as possible. In the Philippines in 1946, there is like innize them as rapidly as possible. In the Philippines in 1946, there is like innize them as rapidly as possible. In the Philippines in 1946, there is like innize them as rapidly as possible. In the Philippines in 1946, there is like innize them as rapidly as possible. In the Philippines in 1946, there is like innize them as rapidly as possible. In the Philippines in 1946, there is like innize them as rapidly as possible. In the Philippines in 1946, there is like innize them as rapidly as possible. In the Philippines in 1946, there is like innize them as rapidly as possible. In the Philippines in 1946, there is like innize them as rapidly as possible. In the Philippines in 1946, there is like innize them as rapidly as possible. In the Philippines in 1946, there is like innize them as rapidly as possible. In the Philippines in 1946, there is like innize them as rapidly as possible. In the Philippines in 1946, there is like innize them as rapidly as possible. In the Philippines in 1946, there is like innize them as ra

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Cismon, one of the "big four" of
the march-on-Rome day, is the Governor. Recently he struck Greek
from the curriculum of lower grade
schools, arousing protests

would oring with it a "lessened demand for' services such as those
now rendered by American shipping
one. In 56 instances, the institute
"Moreover," the report added,
"the islands will become a less attractive field for American investschools, arousing protests

Seven Killed in Asylum Fire. PARIS, Dec. 27.—Bodies of sever inmates were recovered yesterday Sir Daniel McNabb Dies.

By the Associated Press.

WALMER, England, Dec. 27.—
Sir Daniel McNabb, surgeon-rearadmiral and former deputy direcadmiral and former deputy direcadmiral of the medical departwere quartered in the burned wing
Twelve patients said to be danger from one wing of the Government

**JEFFERSON 3650** 

# KING GEORGE GIVES ASSENT TO MARRIAGE OF PRINCESS

Paul of Greece, heir-presumptive to the Greek throne, and Princess Frederika Luise of Brunswick. The King acted, after a meeting of the privy council, under the royal marriages act which requires his permission before any member of a branch of the royal family both may wed. The 20-year-old daughter of the Duke of Brunswick is a Byth great-great grand-daughter of Queen Victoria. The 35-year-old Prince is also related to the Brit-

night to the marriage of Prince

ish royal family. Their wedding thedral in Athens, Greece. HOLC DELINQUENCY DECREASES

Collections Much Better This Year, into the United States markets."

Some major industries exporting chiefly to the United States, it continued, "may be obliged to discontinued, "may be obliged to discontinued," was HINGTON, Dec. 27.—The Home Owners Loan Corporation, reviewing its activities for the the battle scene, preceded by air tinue or curtail their operations, as linquencies had been reduced \$8,force planes. In a fierce battle, the said, the principal and interest

> \$108,204,058. It now stands at \$99,-525,918. The agency lent about \$3,-100,000,000 to about 1,000,000 home owners in the depression years. Officials said that collections improved during the year. In Januwill decrease in importance as a ary they were 88.3 per cent of total market for American goods." Albillings; in March, 101.3 per cent though Philippine tariffs can not and in October 98.2 per cent. The summary showed that 24,970 loans.



DANCING Harold Dixon's Orchestra \$4.00 PER PERSON

GArfield 1800 MARQUETTE

# TO LET PREMIER QUIT

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Keeps Tatarescu at Post as He Strives to End Rumanian Political Crisis

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 27 —King Carol assumed personal charge of Rumania's tangled politi-cal affairs today in an effort to end

the confusion caused by failure of Premier George Tatarescu's liberal party to win a majority in the Chamber of Deputies elections last of minor parties that would support the Tatarescu government, the King declined for the moment to

accept the Premier's resignation, tendered yesterday. Carol's first act was to call Octavian Goga, president of one of the country's 14 political parties, the National Christian party, into audience. It was reported he had asked Goga to co-operate with Tatarescu's liberals in the chamber.

The party differences to be followers are anti-Semitic and friendly to Germany and Italy, while the liberals have avoided the Jewish issue and are friendly France and the Little Entente,

# SENATOR BYRD CRITICISES

Says It Strikes "Viciously at Vitaf Elements of Good Govern-ment, Good Business."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, said struck "viciously at the vital ele-

business and the general welfare. The reorganization bill, an item on President Roosevelt's legislative program, is scheduled for con-

of Congress.

Byrd criticised sections of the bill which would give to the Budget. Bureau the authority, now held by the general accounting office, to pass on administrative expendi-tures before they are made. It would give a general auditing of-fice, under congressional control power to audit the expenditure after they were made.

(The general accounting office, a congressional agency, now has

last safeguard of Congress to comcordance with the strict letter of

Vittorio Mussolini Has Son. ROME, Dec. 27.—Premier Mussolini's eldest son, Vittorio, became the father of a boy, Guido, today, The Premier's daughter, Countess Edda Mussolini Ciano, wife of For-eign Minister Count Galeazza Ciano, gave birth to her third son Marzio, Dec. 18.





Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

HE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my ret demagogues of all parties, belong to any party, always plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never he satisfied with merely printing news; always he drastically independent; never he afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutheracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

### A Few Words to the Farmer

AFTER reading in your letter column Athe complaint of "A Burned-Up Farm-er" against the city people, I can't help making a few remarks about country people—not as a whole, but a few of

I was born in the city and have lived there all my life, but I frequently make trips to the country for sports or visiting. I find that the attitude expressed in that

indicts us here in the city for hav-

CITY SLICKER.

### Would Take Profit From War,

I do not believe the Ludlow proposi-tion is what the United States needs, but t does need an amendment which will take all profits out of war if and when it becomes necessary for this country to

Repeating your quotation from Senator Senator that statistics cited by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Tuskegee Indoubt that the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill should be passed? Alabama is one of the most persistent malefactors

or the anti-lynching bill."
RUTH ROLAND WHEELER,

Another Version of the Cabot Jingle. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A JEWISH immigrant named Kabotsky went into court and pleaded for per-mission to Anglicize his name. He chose as a patronymic the good old Boston name of Cabot. The Judge granted his plea, and the old jingle was ame

The home of the bean and the cod; Where the Lowells speak only to

Cabots,
And the Cabots speak Yiddish, by
God. LLEWELLYN SALE.

OLTON HALL calls the Federal housing program Socialistic in his letter Dec. 19. It would tax the people to alp pay the cost so that private instors could make a profit.

Socialists differ on many issues, but

sy all are against the profit system. reduction for use and not for profit is recallism in a nutshell. Government subg private business may be con-l capitalism in America, Fascism in m anywhere.

ENFORCE THE LIQUOR LAW.

has promised to put into effect Jan. 1 will come none

In the long fight to revoke the eighteenth amendment, the constant theme of the repealists, including the Post-Dispatch, was that prohibition had been demonstrated to be a failure and that legal liquor cutors are wise, they will not allow such discriminanust be brought back, but with due care to prevent tions in the future.

Abuses are rampant in Missouri. Resorts hardly above the level of the common dive are in operation. Doubtless some of these are places duly licensed to sell liquor by the drink, but it is safe to say that a greater number belong to that large and irresponsible class of taverns which have bought only the comparatively cheap licenses to retail beer and ale, but are selling liquor in defiance of the law. A public official in position to know estimates that 40 per cent of the places licensed to sell only 3.3 beer are "chiseling" on their licenses by selling hard liquor. He continued at 85 cents on the \$100 valuation, the same that it has been for the last 17 years.

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As the Post-Dispatch has shown, continuation of valuation will barely suffice to keep the board's budget balanced. In spite of the great collections of State sales tax here, St. Louis, under the method of distribution used by the State, receives comparatively.

the State, city and county place on retailers of liquor that a responsible type of establishment be main- It is true, as pointed out at City Hall, that the as a means of limiting their number and insuring

in excess of the number which dispense it legally.

Who is responsible for this disturbing condition, and what is to be done to correct it? The State Deat least until appropriation is made for enlarging the would seem to be well spent.

The matter of enforcing the liquor law clearly is ing unions. We do it to protect our jobs from some of the farmers who come to take our work for lower wages, thus causing us to work for less or else be laid making it the duty of all Sheriffs, constables, police or nearly a quarter of the whole budget. off-after we have put our lives into a the licensing provisions and all other sections of the liquor law.

I guess the Burned-Up Farmer be-laguer law.

As for the 3.2 beer licensees who are cheating, onged one time to the New Deal A A A have expressed the feeling very well—they keep concealed against the time when a Gov-it is nothing but class hatred. ernment alcohol tax agent may come around and HAVE been reading the Post-Dispatch nue, to see which of the 3.2 beer licensees in his for years and have paid special at-ention to your editorials for the last 18. The possession of such a Federal license is deemed nonths, but this is my first attempt to sufficient evidence for the revocation of the beer

Much can be done, also, toward drying up the now concentrate, not on catching the bootlegger, but May the next war be profitless to the on seeing that the wholesaler and the jobber do not A READER. let the illegal retailer have liquor. The same technique test "the most disgusting and revolting exhibition of holding the wholesaler and jobber responsible for ever put on in a civilized country." He wasn't far seeing that their customers are properly licensed is wrong. open to State and local authorities.

The offender can be proceeded against by prosecut ing him for a criminal offense, by enjoining him for maintaining a nuisance and by revoking his license. Graves, "If you pass this bill, you will say to the world that we have a group of Southern states that cannot or will not be a major difficulty to enforce the law the current issue of the Missouri Historical Review, guarterly publication of the State Historical Society. aforce the law," may we inform the understanding that all political influence and considerations are to be completely disregarded.

> State, city and county licenses to sell liquor by the drink total between \$450 and \$600, or five times as much as licenses to sell beer only. Fairness to the responsible places which have paid the heavier licenses demands that the chiseler and the bootlegger be driven out of business.

But this consideration is secondary. The main tailing of liquor be placed on a more orderly and manifarian act and a stroke of states manship that would have caused the world to applaud if Senator Dixie Bibb Graves could have said: "I speak for Southern womanhood: lynching has placed the mark of Cain on our brow; I be enforced. The liquor industry itself, as shown by statements of the Distillers' Institute, is deeply concerned that the abuses of the unregulated saloon be weeded out.

> On the present showing, we need hardly fear a return to prohibition. Yet it would be folly to assume obtaining enough portrait subjects, the ups and downs that such sentiment is dead. We may well anticlpate a militant move in that direction unless the friends of voluntary, as opposed to enforced, temperance give thought to correcting the existing evils.

## THAT SHIP ON THE REEF.

been taken off by a sister ship, and the crew's safety mer?" proved beyond a doubt. eemed assured, but for the stricken vessel, under- Not the least fortunate thing about the first print. writers are estimating the salvage possibilities.

uperstitious? No! By Triton's horn and terra making another contribution to Missouri history. firma's bugles, no! Just curious.

## NEW TRIAL FOR A MISSOURI NEGRO.

that no Negro had been called for jury service for a generation established there had been discrimina-The drastic tightening up of liquor law enforce-ment in Missouri which Attorney-General McKittrick tion," said Chief Justice Hughes in a unanim

The United States Supreme Court was unques tionably right, and it is gratifying to find its de-

### KERP THE PRESENT SCHOOL RATE.

The Board of Education has proposed that the maximum school tax rate for the next four years be Doubtless some of these will be safe to say that a continued at 85 cents on the \$100 valuation, the

estimates that 60 per cent of the places licensed to little from the swollen State school fund. The Board sell nothing stronger than 5 per cent beer are selling of Education, indeed, is confronted with a problem of supplying badly needed new buildings in a pro Such a condition, of course, wipes out completely gram officially estimated at nearly \$4,500,000. The the effect of the comparatively high licenses which \$5-cent rate will afford little if any money for this

board has a cash surplus of about \$4,000,000, while the city has a deficit of more than \$2,000,000. How-1398 places licensed to sell liquor by the drink. ever, a considerable portion of the board's surplus is There are, in addition, 1742 places licensed to sell 5.2 required annually as working capital in advance of the heavy autumn tax payments, and prudence rebear. If the official cited above is anywhere near quires that the board retain an additional portion correct in his estimate of the number of beer li-censees who are selling liquor on the side, it is clear at once that the number of places in the city and county selling liquor in violation of the law is

partment of Liquor Control has only four men in there is little room for economizing without serithe St. Louis area and only 43 in the entire State. ously crippling the school service. Doubtless there They must issue licenses and collect for them and are some extravagances and indefensible appropriaalso check on the bonds offered by those applying tions, such as the recent 37 per cent increase in salfor licenses. Thus they can hardly be expected to ary for one subordinate official, the brother of a constitute a decisive factor in enforcing the law, or board member, but on the whole the school dollar

In event of defeat of the tax proposition, the rate would automatically fall back to 60 cents a loss of up to the local authorities. The law is plain in more than \$2,500,000 a year to the school system,

### VALIDATION OF THE BARY MARATHON.

Another step is taken toward winding up Toronto's notorious child-bearing marathon by the decision longed one time to the New Deal A A A and is mad because nine men with good and is mad because nine men with good sense threw it out. I think he and I taken out Government licenses to sell liquor. These Charles V. Millar, wealthy eccentric, whose freak bequest launched the race. To cancel the provisions now would have been obviously unfair to the families ask to see them. It would be a simple matter for that endured hardship and sacrifice in hope of winthe Sheriff or Chief of Police to make a check of ning the \$500,000 award. It is unfortunate, however, the licenses issued by the Collector of Internal Revethat the race could not have been stopped before it started. A strong showing could have been made territory have obtained Federal permits to sell liquor. that the affair was contrary to public policy, as the contesting relatives asserted.

Now remains the difficult task of choosing the winner, in the face of conflicting claims varying in credibility. Even the family that wins the \$500,000 source of supply of the places which are retailing will doubtless pay a heavy price in ill health and liquor illegally. The Government alcohol tax agents suffering, while the losers will have in addition not

only a heavy economic burden but lifelong bitterness. Premier Hepburn of Ontario has called this con-

## THE BINGHAM LETTERS.

No one who is interested in what life was like at Columbia. For it contains the first of several installments of letters written by George Caleb Bingham, the Missouri frontier artist, in whom a new interest has arisen in recent years, to his close friend. James Sidney Rollins, "father of the University of Missouri" and long a member of Congress.

The good humor and the business sense of the man who left such valuable pictorial records of Mispoint is that public decency demands that the reboatmen" are apparent in this interesting correspondence no less than his intense concern in his life work. "Are you yet in the state of single blessedness?" the dapper, dynamic Bingham queried from "Natches" just 100 years ago last May. "If so, I trust . . . it will not long be the case, do get a wife, and get children and get me to paint you a family group."

Bad roads and broken stagecoaches closed banks and worthless notes, the difficulties connected with of the Whig fortunes ("yours in the bonds of Whiggery," he wrote in 1846), Missouri political contests, goings-on in Arrow Rock and Columbia and St. Louis all were noted by "Your Obt. Servant." When he went to hear "Mr. Clay," it was because he was "the great orator," not because of "any interest" in his The liner President Hoover "lies broadside on a subject. But politics was a major interest, as a last reef." The item said, too, that all passengers had line like "What are the political prospects this sum-

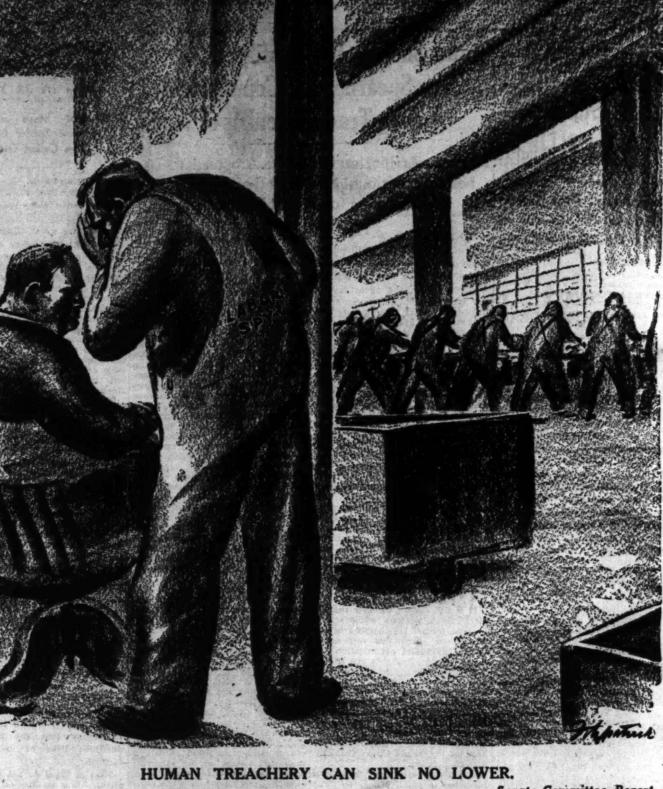
ing of these letters is the fact that they have been The President Hoover! Scanning events of the edited and fully annotated by C. B. Rollins, son of past decade on land and sea, would Mr. Shakespeare, the addressee. The first installment alone is basis were he here, so blandly inquire, "What's in a name?" enough to say that Floyd C. Shoemaker's magazine is

## A POOR WAY TO RAISE REVENUE.

The laws of Illinois, like those of most states, for-Judge Ellison and his associates of Division 2 of bid racetrack handbook shops. Such establish the Missouri Supreme Court cited the best of author- exist in Illinois, but that does not make them any ity in their opinion ordering a retrial for Anderson the less illegal or offensive to a large section of the Logan, Columbia Negro, who was sentenced to death public. It is difficult to see, then, how Mayor Kelly ism in for murdering his wife. The Supreme Judges had no of Chicago hopes to succeed in his scheme to license doubt as to the convicted man's guilt. "The State's the bookies of his city. His ordinance, which has evidence was clearly sufficient to support the ver- been passed with only a few dissenting votes by the dict," the court said. But Negroes had been exclud- Board of Aldermen, attempts to legalize a business ed from the jury panel when the case was tried at made illegal by the Illinois criminal code. How, then Socialists do not believe Henry George's ingle tax to be a cure-all, but they do selieve land is a natural resource which bould belong to the people. Socialism sould belong to the people. Socialism sould tax until it hurt land held for spectation; it would have tax-free homes, lead to the later when the defendant's having a fair trial.

All the precedent the Missouri court needed was not in order to restore pay cuts to 15,000 employes is the decision of the United States Supreme Court in a good one, but it is not good enough. The truth lation; it would have tax-free homes, ave tax-free homes, rent or profit; abolcave a free, healthy
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-Senate Committee Report.

# Case for the One-House Legislature

Complexities of State government and huge appropriations to be administered demand unicameral Legislature sitting in almost continuous session, says farm publisher; would limit Missouri Assembly to 50 members, with salaries of \$5000 a year, to attract able men: thinks rural districts should have balance of power in elections.

William Hirth, Editor and Publisher, in the Missouri Farmer.

A MONG the many public questions that merit the earnest thought of the voters of Missouri and other states in these Missouri and other states in these times, few are more important than a con-stitutional amendment that will do away with our antiquated two-body Legislature, and substitute therefor a one-body chamber

ator Norris in Nebraska.

However, this is a premise in which angels may well fear to tread and therefore, before such an amendment is submitted, it should receive the best thought of able men who have had long experience in the legis-lative affairs of our State. As great questions of this kind arise, there is always dan-ger that inexperienced men who thirst for publicity will climb into the driver's seat,

and, of course, any ill-considered amend-ment would be overwhelmingly defeated. So far as the "check" which the two bodies are supposed to have upon each other under our present system, those who have watched this at close range know that it is wholly imaginary. On the contrary, the present system permits one body to "pass the buck" to the other, and especially is this true of the average House, which, in an effort to play up to particular groups, often enacts measures that are notoriously unsound, meanwhile depending upon the Senate either to kill or amend them.

On the other hand, the average State Sennate contemptuously proceeds as if the House didn't exist. This has been especially true in the Missouri Legislature during recent years under the all-powerful triumvirate of Casey, Kinney and Brogan.

The simple truth is that it would be in possible to construct a legislative system that is more to the liking of those who seek special privileges than the present one, for between the two houses and the ramified committees that hold the life of legislation in their hands, there is a jungle in which astute lobbyists can pursue their objectives by such means as they consider most effective, without revealing themselves.

And if their efforts fall here, they can always fall here to the allways full confer-

And if their efforts fail here, they can always fall back on the all-powerful conference committees which meet behind closed doors in the closing days of the session, when the members are worn out, and when many of them have gone home. Therefore, instead of exercising a check in the interest of the people, the Legislature as now constituted is a happy hunting ground for those who have designs upon "the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker," who are unorganized, and therefore inarticulate.

The ever-mounting tax burdens of our State alone constitute a crisis that will in the near future compel us to adopt a more responsible legislative system, and, furthermore, a system whose members will remain constantly on the job. The recent Legislature appropriated the staggering sum of \$193,361,927 to defray the various costs of State government during the biennium of 1937-35. Does anybody believe that such a vast sum can be spent wisely by a Legislature that regularly meets for 70 days once every two years? Even the city councils of crossroad villages meet once a month.

If we had a one-body chamber in prac-

necessary to ask Gov. Stark to call a spe-cial session concerning the relief situation in St. Louis, as was done recently, and also

Old-Age Pension Act, requiring persons who are able to do so to care for their parents. sible for the appropriations committees to give intelligent consideration to the scores of millions of dollars that are involved in the different appropriation bills, and thus tremendous waste is unavoidable. In an hour when taxpayers are breaking under their ever-increasing burdens, can the State of Missouri afford to conduct its affairs in this slipshod manner? For instance, the recent Legislature restored the county treasurers in 74 counties, and then "forgot" to repeal a statute enacted two years ago which increased the remuneration of county collectors 25 per cent for doing the treas-urers' work: Can anybody imagine a onebody chamber being guilty of an "oversight of this kind?

In my opinion, here in Missouri, membership in the Legislature should rank next to membership in Congress. Therefore, a sal-ary of \$5000 per annum is the least that

We should make the office of assemblyin our State. As certain as we do this the time will come when outstanding men will make it their life work, as is true of the veteran members of Congress.

Meanwhile, how large a one-body chamould we create? In my opin of not more than 50 members, and these so distributed that the balance of power will remain in the rural districts, as is true of our present State Senate. A constitutional amendment that would place the affairs of amendment that would place the affairs of the State under control of the two powerful and corrupt political machines in Kansas City and St. Louis would be hopelessly defeated, as it should be.

In a body of not to exceed 50 members, the vote of each member on an important measure would be closely scrutinized by the people. The special interests would be forced to work more in the open and this would

people. The special interests would be forced to work more in the open, and this would greatly handicap their activities.

Under the Nebraska plan, any member can force a roll call on any measure, and this would end the shenanigans that so often go on in the committees. With a body that was continuously on the job, or practically so, there would be ample time for citizens to be heard on important measures, and likewise time for the members to give the State's affairs careful study, a thing that is impossible under the present system.

With the affairs of State government becoming increasingly complicated and costly, it is imperative that we vastly increase the

coming increasingly complicated and co it is imperative that we vasily increase ability and sense of responsibility of legislators. Is this net legislators. Is this not a futile hope under the present system?

### CIRCLE OF FATE. From the Elkhorn (Wis.) Indep

Rags make paper; paper makes money; soney makes banks; banks make loans;

# Italy Reinterprets Japan

From the New York Times.

MUSSOLINI has shown extraordinary re-distraint over the death of the Italian newspaper man on the United States gun-boat Panay, sunk by Japanese bombs. His silence is in remarkable contrast with his

In 1923, for example, the death of four Italians on Greek soil was followed forth-with by a 24-hour ultimatum to Greece. At the expiration of that period (the Greek ment not having complied with all mands), Mussolini ordered the Italian fleet to bombard and occupy the island of Corfu.

A decade or so later, incidents on the Italian soldiers were made the excuse i invading and taking possession of the tentory of the Negus. But now the Italia governmental spokesman remains silent and the inspired press apologizes for the "acci-dent" which cost the life of Sandro Sandri This "tolerant" attitude toward Japan wever, is a matter of recent develop ticularly since early November, when Ital nist pact, has Italian official opinion be lastic about the Japanese.

On the other hand, less than four yea ago, Italy was one of the most outspoke critics of Japan. In the naval estimat sented to the Parliament, Japan was pi ured as the villain in the world naval rac "The Japanese does not consider war from he same viewpoint as the white man, His

sion, the triumph and domination of his Therein lies the tragedy of tor This people is advancing with the strength of its arms, and still more of its though based upon its presumed historic mission. Today it is invading and organizing China orrow, urged onward by racial hatred, will fight the white race." This attitude, unmatched perhaps by any

Western criticism of Japan since the Russ Japanese War, when the Kaiser warm against the Yellow Peril, is no longer ex pedient. Today it is the Red peril against which Mussolini rails, and Japan is regarded as the defender of civilization.

## STATESMEN IN ACTION.

Is there any wonder that some of the leg-listation passed at Washington is worse than no legislation at all? We are in re-ceipt of a communication from a highly in-telligent observer, who recently was in the national capital. He writes:

national capital. He writes:
"Democracy certainly must be tough fibered to survive practice of it by democrats. Recently, for example, during the debate on the farm bill, which will cost the American people between \$700,000,000 and one billion dollars a year as a permanent policy of the Government, I was in the Sepate chamber a number of times over a period of several days. At no time were them more than 17 of the 96 members of the Sepate on the floor."

ate on the floor."

If we wish to avoid the establishment authoritarian government in the Unite States, can we afford to have democrat function as haltingly and as unintelligent

Roosevelt says: "The Government of the states is not going broke." It's use the United States, that we worry about

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By DOROTHY

The Grous use glared across the ing paper. "So you are asible," he said. "It is all

have no doubt you are right.

usually are. But what, just
is my fault?"

verything. The fact that my are down. The fact that

u! You, young woman! You, ill your colleagues, the Ladies lentlemen of the Press. You engendered a psychology of which is responsible for all we have nothing to fear but and you go on fearing. Pubhave to do is to say over ver. Every day in every way, are getting more and more pros-ous'? And then we will get more prosperous. It must be so, the President says so."

don my impertinent memory, seems to me I have

1929, sir, when all we needed s to keep a Pollyanna smile on r faces, and keep on repeating r and over: 'Prosperity is just d the corner. Prosperity is nd the corner.' just around the corner.' We did, and it wasn't. What was around the corner was the Big, Bad Wolf."
"It is not nice of you to bring

bout the tremendous Power of the nt of the press—some figure like the champion candidate in the late election—and that he got one of the biggest majorities in history?
You mean to say the press can't elect a President, but can precipitate a depression. Just by saying

"Well, the implication is very trong that you cooked it up."
"The better to eat you with, my ear, I suppose. When a depres-on comes, one of the things that alls off is newspaper advertising. ich we depend for the weekly en it gets too low, we get a

ittle slip in the pay envelope and a ad session in the office, and we out-see? I thought the first function of newspapers, however,

seem to be many truths and many creeds and many paths "Okay. Sure. But there are such

igs as indisputable facts. For afre ance, what the index of pro-tion is from week to week and how? th to month, as a whole, and St newspapers. And newspaper com-mentators look at those charts, with 'Aha! It looks fine, or it doesn't look fine. And then they write: 'It looks fine, or it doesn't look fine.' Well—was it looking fine? I ask

you that.
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The Man in



-Kirby in th

to conquer apprehension, the best thing to do is to suppress the news-papers, or confine them to printing Government handouts. Look how

"The advantages of thus con-quering fear," continued the Grouse, "are really enormous. For instance,

fear of the Government, it doesn't

anonymous callers on the President who tell him this and tell him that

eat them up! Would you pay any attention to the opinion of people

who won't go on the record? May-

be they don't want the President to tell, because they've told other people something else, and don't want to have to meet themselves

coming around the corner.

"Fear," concluded the Grouse,

"But he dies anyhow."

# ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Grouse on Fear Grouse glared across the ding paper. "So you are sponsible," he said. "It is all lit" and so forth. And the reporter writes in the newspaper what he hears. And if he hears bad news, that engenders fear, so he's responsible."

The fact that my

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which is responsible for all oul You, young woman! You, all your colleagues, the Ladies Gentlemen of the Press. You engendered a psychology of which is responsible for all We have nothing to fear but and you go on fearing. Pubfearing! Don't you see that you have to do is to say over over, 'Every day in every way, are getting more and more prosperous. It must be so, because President says so."

Government handouts. Look how well it works in Germany and Italy! There they never print the Government budget or the Government all you have, Every day in every way, set over, Every day in every way, set are getting more and more prosperous? And then we will get more prosperous. It must be so, because the President says so."

Pardon my impertinent memory, it seems to me I have heard

"Your capacity for non-sequitur has always astonished me."

"No doubt—but when?"

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"Not at all. Isn't it obvious that their courts of justice have all been modeled on Fury's philosophy as expounded to the Mouse? In a long, sad tale...?"

"Well, the newspapers just say that base traitors have been dealt with and then everybody joins hapand it wasn't, What was around the corner was the Big, Bad Wolf."
It is not nice of you to bring er, he will see us through, and

that up."

"And anyhow, what's all this fear." "And anyhow, what's all this about the tremendous Power of the Press? Don't I recall that 85 per cent of the press—some figure like that—withheld their support from the champion candidate in the late election—and that he got one of the biggest majorities in history?

The means to say the press can't have every fear," continued the Grouse, You mean to say the press can't elect a President, but can precipi-

elect a President, but can precipitate a depression. Just by saying so?"

"Well, the implication is very strong that you cooked it up."

"The better to eat you with, my then I suppose When a depression."

"But he dies anythem." "Well, the implication is very strong that you cooked it up."
"The better to eat you with, my dear, I suppose. When a depres-sion comes, one of the things that

son comes, one of the things that falls off is newspaper advertising. Don't you see?"

"That supports the institutions upon which we depend for the weekly check for the rent, milk and cockills. If any.

"When it gets too low, we get a little slip in the pay envelope and a sid session in the office, and we set out—see? I thought the first function of newspapers, however, we to print the truth."

There seem to be many truths

"Yes, but without apprehension. Don't you see?"

"No, I don't."

"You may be surprised, but neither is nothing to fear except fear.

There is nothing to fear except the persistent refusal to analyze the causes of happenings.

The persistent argument ad hominem—the scapegoat theme. For that gets you exactly nowhere. There seem to be many truths that gets you exactly nowhere. in many creeds and many paths If business is rotten because of

Senate Committee Report.

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n soldiers were made the excuse for ing and taking possession of the terri-of the Negus. But now the Italian

mental spokesman remains silent and spired press apologizes for the "acci-which cost the life of Sandro Sandri.

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is a matter of recent devel

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ated to the Parliament, Japan was pic-as the villain in the world naval race

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it is invading and organizing Ch w, urged onward by racial ha

attitude, unmatched perhaps by any

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ed at Washington is legislation at all? We are in re a communication from a highly in

observer, who recently was in

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illion dollars a year as a permanen of the Government, I was in the Sen

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STATESMEN IN ACTION.

n criticism of Japan since the Rus

Italy Reinterprets Japan

From the New York Times.

things as indisputable facts. For intended, what the index of projection is from week to week and month to month, as a whole and the state of the st initiance, what the index of pro-fuction is from week to week and month to month, as a whole, and in detail. And this is printed in n detail. And this is printed in USSOLINI has shown extraordinary re-traint over the death of the Italian paper man on the United States gun-Pansy, sunk by Japanese bombs. His e is in remarkable contrast with his ewspapers. And newspaper comators look at those charts, with wiggly lines on them, and say, Aha! It looks fine, or it doesn't look fine.' And then they write: 'It looks fine, or it doesn't look fine.' Well—was it looking fine? I ask

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M. Sheahan, 3637 Finney avenue who suffered a fractured hip on an icy sidewalk two weeks ago and who is a patient at De Paul Rospital. Surviving also are two sons. Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan and J. Har-

old Sheahan, George Seay Wheat Dies. By the Associated Press. DARIEN, Conn., Dec. 27.—George
Seay Wheat, 51 years old, vice-president of the United Aircraft Corporation of East Hartford, died yesterday at his home here. He was pital of injuries suffered Dec. 15

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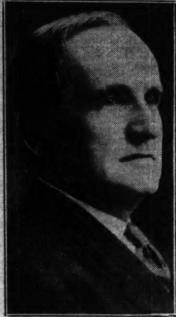
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The Man in the Ditch



-Kirby in the New York World-Telegram.

STRICKEN AT 89



-Photo by Murillo

# "Your capacity for non-sequitur E. S. LEWIS' FUNERAL

St. Louis Victim of Heart Attack at 89.

Funeral services for Edward S. Commissioners, who died of a heart attack Saturday night at St. John's Hospital, were held this afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred L. English, 5394 Waterman will be used on the table at which

St. Louis Court of Appeals, Mr.
Lewis was born at Richmond, Ray
County, Mo., and came to St. Louis
after his graduation from St.
Charles College at St. Charles, Mo.

He was applicated the four than the four than

Nathan Frank in 1913.

His activity in Democratic politics led to his appointment as Excise Commissioner for St. Louis during the administration of Gov.

Breagaight D. Gerdner, Ha was a state of the property of the propert and don't want their names re-vealed, for fear Alfred Sloan will

Election Commissioners by appoint-ment of Gov. Arthur M. Hyde.

Niederlander, who is here for the "grows in darkness. If you think there's a bogyman around, turn on

> ward McE. Lewis of Washington, D. C.: a brother. Dr. Bransford

MRS. JACOB EHRET FUNERAL

with the saturation of injuries suffered Dec. 15
g when the automobile in which she
if was riding collided with a street
is car, will be held at 1:30 o'clock to
morrow afternoon at Wacker-Helderle Mortuary, 2331 South Broadway, with interment in Sunset
Burial Park. Mrs. Ehret, 72 years
old, resided at 713 Lami street. She
suffered fractures of the skull and
leg when the automobile collided
head-on with a Lee avenue street
car in the 2700 block of South
Ninth street. Her husband, Jacob
Ehret, two daughters and a son
survive.

It was stated incorrcetly in the

William Uptnegrove, Jack Taylor,
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Peters,
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Peters,
14 Clermont lane, will entertain tonight at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at
their home before the Princeton
Triangle show in honor of their
daughter, Miss Margaret. Miss
Peters is home for the holidays
from the Westover School, Middlebury, Conn., where she is a senior.
Another dinner and theater party
at the Princeton Triangle show tonight will be given by Mr. and Mrs.
Harold R. Small, 5415 Maple avenue, for their son, David R. Small
and Miss Margaret F. Cowie of Ann
Arbor, Mich., who arrived here last

William Uptnegrove, Jack Taylor,
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Peters,
Guests at the luncheon, seated
at one table which had as decorations bubble bowls filled with
spring flowers, included: Mass Julia
Marie Dearmont, Miss Dorothy Ann Mummert, Miss Elizabeth Hoerr, Miss Ehret, Claire Baker,
Miss Virginia Block, Miss Elizabeth
Lockett, Miss Helen Cornwell, sister of the guest of honor; Miss
Josephine Fusz, Miss Dorothy-Lee
Culver and Miss Abigail and Miss
Margaret Ann Gross.



W. Niedringhaus, 4937 Pershing avenue. Her brother is William F. N. Randolph, and Miss Irene N. Randolph is her sister. Her great-grandfather was Benjamin O'Fal-lon of St. Louis. Miss Randolph was presented to society at a Thanksgiving eve ball at the St. Louis Country Club in the 1933-34 season, and served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball the preceding month. She attend-ed Mary Institute and Oldfields

School in Baltimore.

Mr. Gillis was graduated from St.

Louis University High School and
Washington University. He is a
brother of James Gillis, a member is being seen at the American Theater this week. The wedding will

take place in the spring.

Princeton Triangle Club night, big holiday season scheduled for toalways a big holiday se event, is scheduled for night and many parties ewis, retired merchant and former planned. Mr. and Mrs. R. Fairfan Funsten, 19 Wydown terrace, will member of the Board of Election entertain at a dinner and theater

Pred L. English, 5394 Waterman avenue.

Mr. Lewis, who was 89 years old, was stricken three weeks ago when he arrived here from New York, where he had resided in recent years.

The son of the late Edward A. Lewis, who served as a Judge of the Missouri Supreme Court and the St. Louis Court of Appeals Mr.

Will be used on the table at which the following will be seated: Miss Funsten, Miss Elizabeth Hoerr, Miss Anne Sullivan, Miss Frances McPheeters, Miss Georgia Simmons, Miss Eunice Holderness, Miss Jean McWilliams of Chicago and Miss Nancy Heidrich of Peoria, Ill., guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. P. C. Hamilton; Hugh McKittrick Jones St. Louis Court of Appeals Mr.

Charles College at St. Charles, Mo.
He was employed successively by the dry goods firms of Wear & Hickman, Chase & Cabot, and Crow, Hargadine & Co., later becoming an officer of the old Hargadine, McKittrick Dry Goods Co.

A friendship with John C. Roberts, Johnson & Rand, shoe manufacturers, president of Roberts, Johnson & Rand, shoe manufacturers, formed during his mercantile Review. Miss Frances of Roberts, Johnson & Rand, shoe manufacturers, formed during his mercantile Review. Miss Frances Griesedieck, Girls at the lamilton and C. D. P. Hamilton hallway.

At one end of the living room a grove of Christmas trees will hide avenue, and Edward Jenkins of Atlanta, Ga., took place this morning at 10 o'clock in the study of the grove of Christmas trees will hide avenue, and Edward Jenkins of Atlanta, Ga., took place this morning at 10 o'clock in the study of the grove of Christmas trees will hide avenue, and Edward Jenkins of Atlanta, Ga., took place this morning at 10 o'clock in the study of the grove of Christmas trees will hide avenue, and Edward Jenkins of Atlanta, Ga., took place this morning at 10 o'clock in the study of the grove of Christmas trees will hide ante, and daughter of the bride-to-be; Miss Nancy Streiff, a sister of the bride-to-be; Miss Nancy Streiff, a sister of the draw from Neville, Mrs. Cleave, at 10 o'clock in the study of the grove of Christmas trees will hide ante, and daughter of the study of the musicians, who will play during the afternoon for dancing. Palms will be read and fortunes told by drs. Beaville and the study of the study of the study of the musicians, who will play during the afternoon for dancing. Palms will be read and fortunes told by drs. Beaville and the study of the study o formed during his mercantile Reyburn, Miss Nancy Morrill, Miss career, led to his participation in Katharine Randolph, Miss Eleanor the executive management of the St. Louis Star, now the Star-Times, which Roberts purchased from Nathan Frank in 1913.

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member of the bi-partisan Board of Kenneth Walbridge of Louisville, ment of Gov. Arthur M. Hyde.

During his years of business activity, he also was identified at various times with the Goldal Various with the Goldal V

Dorothy Ann Mummert, Miss Sara Jane Avant, Miss Marjorie Morriss, Lewis, and a sister, Mrs. Robert Miss Dorothy Claire Koken, Miss Miss Susan Meston, Edward A. guest of honor today at a lun Limberg Jr., Edward E. Haverstick Jr., Calvin Christy Jr., Benton Wil-

Engagement Announced at Tea



OF Memphis, Tenn., who engagement to William Mauthe Frech

and poinsettias and Christmas trees the tea table, where a huge cot will stand on each side as well as throughout the lower floor of the house. In the dining room the color scheme will be green and white, with a tea table centerpiece in the table, where a nuge coton snowball will form the centerpiece be white. Small white Christmas trees will be used on the sideboard in the dining room and in the hall. of white roses, snapdragon and small white chrysanthemums. The staircase will be twined with smi-lax, while more Christmas greenery Arthur R. Miller, 5000 Nottingham

Manger, Miss Alice Jane Meyer, Miss Louise Steffens, Miss Anne Mrs Reinholdt, Miss Abigail and Miss Miss and Miss Miss Adele short veil to match her gown, and

After the show the Princeton denias. Club has invited members of the younger crowd to a dance at the Racquet Club. Miss Virginia Block, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Block, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and this afternoon at 5 o'clock a receptor. tivity, he also was identified at various times with the Colonial Trust Co., Vandeventer Bank, St. Louis Water & Light Co. and the Travelers' Protective Association of Missouri.

In his later years he became interested in genealogy.

Besides Mrs. English, he is surbeased for the large theater parties for debutantes will be Mr. and Mrs. Alice and Mrs. George W. Beeler of West Point, will act as host and hostess. The Beelers and Mrs. George W. Beeler of West Point, will act as host and hostess. The Beelers and hostess. The Beelers and Mrs. George W. Beeler of West Point, will act as host and hostess. The Beelers and Mrs. George W. Beeler of West Point, will act as host and hostess. The Beelers and Mrs. George W. Beeler of West Point, will act as host and hostess. The Beelers and Mrs. George W. Beeler of West Point, will act as host and hostess. The Beelers and Mrs. George W. Beeler of West Point, will act as host and hostess. The Beelers and Mrs. George W. Beeler of West Point, will act as host and hostess. The Beelers and Mrs. George W. Beeler of West Point, will act as host and hostess. The Beelers and Mrs. George W. Beeler of West Point, will act as host and hostess. The Beelers and Mrs. George W. Beeler of West Point, will act as host and hostess. The Beelers and Mrs. George W. Beeler of West Point, will act as host and hostess. The Beelers and Mrs. George W. Beeler of West Point, will act as host and hostess. The Beelers and Mrs. George W. Beeler of West Point, will act as host and hostess and his bride will leave afterward for New Orleans for their wedding their daughter, Mrs. Jenkins Mrs. All Mrs. Or. S. Hendrickson and his bride will leave afterward for New Orleans for their wedding their daughter, Lieuts and Mrs. Or. S. Hendrickson and his bride will leave afterward for New Orleans for their wedding their da

Miss Margaret Cornwell, daugh-Miss Dorothy Claire Koken, Miss ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Elaine Meyer, Miss Dorothy Waltke, Cornwell, 536 Overhill drive, was given at the Junior League Club

It was stated incorrectly in the Post-Dispatch yesterday that Mrs. Ehret died at City Hospital. She was taken to City Hospital immediately after the accident, but was removed to Lutheran Hospital.

MRS. KLIPSTEIN'S FUNERAL

Services for Architect's Widow to Be Held Tomorrow at 2 P. M.

The funeral of Mrs. Grace Huiskamp Klipstein, who died yester
Guest's will be debutantes and Culver and Miss Abigall and Miss Margaret F. Cowie of Ann Arbor, Mich., who arrived here last night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Small returned at luncheon today at the Junior Christmas with his family.

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Mrs. Clifford R. Croninger, 31 Aberdeen place, entertained at luncheon today at the Junior League in honor of her daughter, Miss Abigall and their son. Mr. Small returned at luncheon today at the Junior League in honor of her daughter, Miss Abigall and Miss Margaret Ann Gross.

The funeral of Mrs. Grace Hulskamp Klipstein, who died yesterday of complications at her home, 22 Brentmoor park, Clayton, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence. Burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery will be private.

She was 58 years old and had been ill a year and a half. She was the widow of Ernest C. Klipstein, an architect. Surviving are a daughter, and Mrs. Carl H. Schlapp Jr., 30 Wydown terrace, Clayton, and three brothers, James, Carlton and Henry Hulskamp, all of Keokuk, Iz.

Mrs. Augusta Spannaus Funeral. Funeral services were held today at Augusta, Mo., for Mrs. Augusta Spannaus, 91 years old, who died Friday at Augusta of complications of a fractured hip suffered in a fall two weeks ago. She was the widow of a St. Charles County veteran of the Civil War.

Meston and Miss Elizabeth Funs.
Guest's will be debutantes and the exception of Mrs. Meston and Mr. and Mrs. Meston and Mrs. Ameston and Mrs. Thomas M. Meston and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Frost Chadeayne, 4944 Lindell boulevard, will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of her daughters, and Mrs. Robert Lee Morton Jr. and Mrs. Achieve Mrs. Robert Lee Morton Jr. and Mrs. Achieve Mrs. And Miss Ann and Miss Marilee.

Jr., son-in-law and daughter of the host and hostess.

One of the largest cocktail parties this afternoon will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hawley at their home, 52 Hillvale drive, in honor of Miss Mary Ellen Davies, Miss Mary Flore for Miss Angela McFadden, 48 Ridgemoor. Hours are from 5 to 7 o'clock and the party will precede the Princeton Triangle show to night.

The host and hostess, Dr. and Mrs. Schaffer the first will be cholor friends of the Sacred Heart, and also from Mary Institute, John Burroughs and Villa Duchesne.

Decorations will be all white on the corrections will be all white on the correction of the Civil War.

THE engagement of Miss Dor-othes Wanner, daughter of P. H. Wanner of Memphis, Tenn., and William Mauthe Frech, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Frech, 7070 Lindell boulevard, was announced yester-day afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. Almee Jeude, 3013 Hawthorne

Tiny white wedding bells, bearing the names of the engaged pair, told the news to guests as they were given out by little Barbara Brinkmeyer, a niece of the hostess. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, New Orleans, and Maryville College. Mr. Frech is a graduate of Washington University and his fraternities are Sigma Chi, social, and Sigma Xi, honorary, and he belongs to the Engineers' Club.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Linn Heming-way, 7711 Maryland avenue, will entertain at a toa dance this after-noon from 4 to 7 o'clock in the Rockefeller, Senator Marcus As noon from 4 to 7 o'clock in the ballroom of their home in honor of their daughter, Miss Frances Miram Hemingway. Miss Hemingway is a senior this winter at Mary Institute, and guests will be mostly stitute, and guests will be mostly war." To him he gave "full credit to the senior than the senior that the senior than t

Cates avenue, and William Wallace Van\*Cleave, son of Mrs. Hazel Van Cleave of the Garden Court Apart-ments, was announced yesterday afternoon at a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Streiff. Mr. Van Cleave, whose father, Harry Van Cleave, died two months ago, is the grandson of the late J. W. W. VanCleave of St. Louis.

Christmas decorations were used throughout the home. The annent "Babs and Bill Resolve to be Mr. and Mrs. in 1938," was in red letters on a trellis of holly between the living room and dining room. The prospective bride is a graduate of Hosmer Hall and attended Washington University, Triangle Club productions of the where she became a member of last few years, which were satirical

About 100 guests were invited be-tween 4 and 6 o'clock. Presiding at the tea table, adorned with fresh Charles II of England for its plot red poinsettias and lighted by red candles were the following: Miss Mary Jane Scott, Mrs. William Dor-man, Freeport, Ill.; Miss Mary

serving will include Miss Esther Claire Baker, Miss Margaret Cornwell, Miss Mary Jane Dean, Miss Julia Marie Dearmont, Miss Dorothy Claire Koken, Miss Mildred Manger, Miss Alice Jane Meyer, Man.

tendant, Miss Marguerite Bice, was and Mrs. Vincent Louis Boisaubin, in cherry red crepe, also street to the street length and also with black hat and william Rodger Jr., was announced length and also with black hat and william Rodger Jr., was announced length and also with black hat and william Rodger Jr., was announced length and also with black hat and william Rodger Jr., was announced length and also with black hat and william Rodger Jr., was announced length and also with black hat and accessories. She, too, wore gardenias, Mr. Jenkins had William Rodger Jr., was announced tive in Catholic viving are her because of the Boisaubin, and Mrs. Vincent Louis Boisaubin, with burial in the Boisaubin, and Mrs. Vincent Louis Boisaubin, and Mrs. Vincent Loui Clara avenue.

The bride-elect attended Sacred Heart Convent and Maryville Col-Rev. Alfred G. Thomson is an of Miss Boisaubin.

Plans are being made for a wedding at the St. Louis Cathedral next month.

his brothers; Miss Loretta Lydick, son will give a dinner at the Mishis aunt of Sedalia, and Mr. and souri Athletic Association for their Mrs. Oliver Pregge, his uncle and guest before the Princeton Triangle aunt of Centralia, Mo.

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Burial Will Be in Same Cemetery in Which President Garfield Was Interred.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27 .- Funeral services will be held tomorrow after rnoon for former Secretary of Wan Newton D. Baker, who died last

The body will lie in state with a nilitary guard of honor in Trinity

the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio and Dean Chester B. Emerson will con-duct the services. Burial will be in Lake View Cem-

The engagement of Miss Catherine Isabella Streiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Streiff, 5957
Cates avanue and William Wallace and Mrs. George H. Strein, Said: Mr. Baati of his day. He cates avenue, and William Wallace truly great men of his day. He van Cleave, son of Mrs. Hazel Van rendered epochal services to the world."

# PLAY AT AUDITORIUM TONIGH This Year's Offering Is "Fol-De-

The Princeton Triangle Club, on its annual holiday visit to St. Louis,

will present its current musical comedy, "Fol-De-Rol," at the Munic-

and scene. terday. They were guests at a luncheon today at the University Club, sponsored by the St. Louis Princeton Club. After the performance tonight, they will go to a

Mrs. William M. Martin Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. William who died yesterday of a heart at-tack, will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. Matthew's Church, 2701 North Sarah street, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Martin, 64 years old, was active in Catholic church work. Sur-

short veil to match her gown, and Mrs. Jenkins wore black crepe, with a matching hat. Both wore gar-lege. Her fiance is a former student at St. Louis University. The Rev. Alfred G. Thomson is an uncle Cruises

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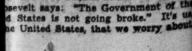
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# DEATHS

JESSIE S. (nee Wise) — ney st., Dec. 25, 1937, beloved e late Otto Backof, dear mother A. Backof and Ruth Backof ir dear grandmother, sister,

and niece.
rai from the Gebken Chapel, 2842
bc st., Wed., Dec. 29, 8:30 a. m.,
Anthony's Church, thence to S8,
ind Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was
ther of Third Order and Orphans

our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, i his 24th year. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 28, at 2:30 p. m. from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fai and West Florissant avs. Interment Cal

Fuheral from Kriegsbauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., Dec. 28, 2 p. m. to Missaud County

MASTIC-KUSICE, PETER—Fri., Dec. 24, 1937, beloved husband of Florence (nee Savignac), dear father of Isabelle and Thomas Buse, dear brother of Mrs. Henry Walters, Mrs. John Clendennin, Joseph and Stephen Kusick, our dear father-in-law, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.

MITCHELL, MARY LEE—5540 Delmar bl., Sat., Dec. 25, 1937, et St. Luke's Hospital, sister of Lee F., Eugene J, and the late Frank B. Mitchell.
Funeral from the residence of her aunt, 5515 Cabanne av., Tues., Dec. 28, 3 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

MOREY, RACHEL (nee Rae)—Entered into rest Sun., Dec. 26, 1937, dear sister of John W. Morey and Ida McChesney, our sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Dec. 29, 2:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son, Fair and West Flor issant. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

PIGG, HELEN M. — Dec. 26, 1937, dear daughter of Laura Pigg Maddern, sister of Lee, Ben, Harvey, Ethel and Marvin.

Miss Pigg will lie in state at 3719 Manola, Pine Lawn, until Wed. morning. Funeral Wed., 1 p. m., Baptist Church. Bonne Terre, Mo.

Otto, our dear mother-in-law, gran-er, great-grandmother, sister, siste w and aunt, age 83 years. neral from Wacker-Helderle Chan-neral from Wacker-Helderle Chan-

YINGTON, LILLIE (nee Hildebrand)— 218A College, Mon., Dec. 27, 1937, 12:50 .m., beloved wife of Firman Byington, ear daughter of Mrs. Minnie Hildebrand nee Berning), daughter-in-law of Mrs. Nannie Byington (nee Thurman), deur-ister of Mrs. Johanna Zehner, Harry and Edwin Hildeband, our dear sister-in-law CADWALLADER, WOODROW—Sat., Dec. 25. 1937, beloved husband of Effic Cadwallader (nee Stone), and our dear father, brother, uncle, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell, Tues., Dec. 28, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

CURRAN, CHARLES R. III—3855 Lee av., asieep in Jesus Sun., Dec. 26, 1937, affectionate son of Dr. C. R. and Mrz. Ruth M. Curran (nee Hinrichs), our dear of St. Matthews Parish and C. B. C. Mother's Club. CURRAN, CHARLES R. III—3855 Lee av., asleep in Jesus Sun., Dec. 26, 1937, affectionate son of Dr. C. R. and Mrs. Ruth M. Curran (nee Hurrichs), our dear grandson and nephew, in his 15th year. Funeral Wed., Dec. 29, 1:30 p m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3834 N. Twentieth st. Interment Friedens' Cemetery.

DE WAELE, JULIA (nee Sucka) —9620
Perrin, entered into rest Sat., Dec. 25, 1937, beloved mother of Lillian Thomas (nee de Waele), and Estella de Waele, mother-in-law and aunt, in her 43d year.
Funeral Tues., Dec. 28, 8:30 a. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., County Parlors, 744 Lemay Ferry rd., to St. Andrew's Church Interment Lakewood Ceme-EGLI, WILLIAM—Sun., Dec. 26, 1937, 8:30 a.m., dear brother of John Egli, Mrs. Lillian Foreman and the late Edward, Al-bert, Charles, Henry Egli and Mrs. Julia Risderman.

grandmother, green and sister-in-law and aunt.

S. Broadway, Tues, Dec. 28, 1:30
Interment Burnat Burnal Park.

ET, MATILDA (nee De Vos)—8501
av., entered into rest Sun., Dec. 28, 2.a. m., belioved wife of George W.
at Sr., dear mother of George Jr., OilLester and Miss Iren, Mrs. J. Lohse
Mrs. F, Ludwig, mother-in-law, grandistantin-law and aunt, in

Books Timera (nee Michalowskia)—
Bun., Dec. 26, 1937, 7:15 is. m., beloved mother of Oscar Polister, dear sister of Mrs. Anna Smentkoski, our dear sister of Mrs. Anna Smentkoski, our dear sister of Mrs. Function of George Jr., OilLester and Miss Iren, Mrs. J. Lohse
Mrs. F, Ludwig, mother-in-law, grandistantin-law and aunt, in FASNET, MATILDA (nee De Ves)—8501 Idaho av., entered into cest Sun., Dec. 28, 1937, 2 a. m., beloved wife of George Fasnet Sr., dear mother of George Jr., Oli-ver, Lester and Miss Irene, Mrs. J. Lohne and Mrs. F. Ludwig, mother-in-law, grand-mother-in-law, grand-

and Mrs. F. Ludwig, mother-in-law, grand-mother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in ber 73d, year.

Funeral Wed., Dec. 29, 8:30 a. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., City Pariors, 7420 Michigan at Koein, to St. Columbkille's Church. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary No. 162. BOVANE, ANNA (see Eagan)—Belove wife of James Rovane, dear mother of James, Mrs. Harry Hynes, Ethyl, Harok Rovane and the late Anna Mae Klanen berg and our dear grandmother.
Funeral from Harrigan-Sheahan Under taking Co., 4415 Washington bl., Tues. Dec. 28, 1937, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHRÖEDER, HERRERT F. — 5821A Highland av. entered into rest Fri. Dec. 24, 1937, dear husband of Neille Schröe-der (nee Brown), dear father of Elmer and Herbert Schröeder Jr. of New York City, and brother of Hugo Schröeder. Funeral Tues. Dec. 28, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Deceased was a member of Itasca Lodge No. 2029, B. of R. C.

DEATHS Dec. 27, 1937, beloved daughter of N and Lucy Schutz, dear sister of Nosi age 5 years, Funeral from the Parker Chapel, West Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Ti Dec. 25, 2 p. m.

Dec. 28, 2 p. m.

SCHWARE, BARBARA (nee Reising)—
3401 Alberts st., Sun., Dec. 28, 1937,
12:08 p. m., reliet of Conrad Schwarz
dear mother of Johanna Wilmenmeier, Ed
ward, John (Jack) E., Bertha Aligsys
and Eleanora, and our dear mother-in-lav
grandmother and aunt, age 85 years.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 29,
Meramec, Wed., Dec. 29, 9:30 a. m.,
Anthony's Church, thenos to Calvi

MENSCHEL, HELEN ELIFABETH (nes Dunn)—3200 Lucas and Hunt rd., Mon., Dec. 27, 1937, 5:25 a. m., beloved wife of Joseph Henschel, dear mother of Jo-seph Jr., Sylvester, Helen Marie, Lorraine Henschel and Mrs. Catherine C. Obergoen-ner, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Spindler, Timothy and William Dunn. SHEAHAN, MARGARET M. (MAGGIE) (nee Moreney) — 3637 Finney av., Sat., Dec. 25, 1937, 2:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late Michael Joseph Sheahan, dear mother of Dr. Edwin Ls, J. Harold and Margaret M. Sheahan.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Particles, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Dec. 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonous (Rock) Church, Grand bl. and Finney av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HUMM, KATHERINE—4362' Hunt av., Sun., Dec. 26, 1937, 9:05 p. m., dear wife of Nicholas Humm, dear mother of Mrs. James W. Griffin, Mrs. Bertha Dewing and Mr. George Humm and the late Gustav Humm, dear mother-in-law, grand-mother and great grandmother.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av. Time later. Shepherd Order.
Funeral Foundation Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors. 3840 Lindell bl., Wed.. Dec 29, 8:30 a.m., to St. Margaret's Church, 39th and Find av. Interment Edwardsville, Ill. SPINES, CATHERINE (nee Tarpy)
3873 Connecticut, Sun., Dec. 26, 1937, be
loved wife of Abe L. Spinis, dear mothe
of Mrs. Mabel Trachsel, Mrs. Grace Sing
ler, Nettle A., Adele and Allyn Spinks, out
dear sister, grandmother and mother-inlaw

STRICKER, GEORGE — Queen Ann and Sappington rd., Glendale, Sat., Dec. 25, 1937, 2:10 p. m., beloved husband of Eva Stricker (nee Mellinger), dear father of Rose Moller and Eva Hobbs, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Rime, 2906 Gravois, Tuea., Dec. 28, 10 a. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KLOSTERMAN, CHESTER W.—9014 Olive Street rd., Sat., Dec. 25, 1937, 6:37 p. m., beloved husband of Sarah Klosterman (nee Cowen), dear son of Mrs. A. Klosterman, dear brother of Celeste Klosterman, Mrs. Rose Tierney, Elliot and Clarence Kloster-man, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Tues., Dec. 25, 3 p. m. In-terment Sunset Burial Park. TEXIER, JEAN 8.—3816 S. Broadway, suddenly Fri., Dec. 24, 1937, 9:30 p. m., dear father of Clarence N. Texier and Jeanette Hayden, dear brother, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues., Dec. 28, 1:30 p. m. from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Park Lawn Cemetery. KNUTSEN, JAMES RICHARD—Of 7632
Santa Monica. Normandy, on Sat., Dec.
25, 1937, darling brother of Clarence and
Anna Knutsen (nee Westerman), dear
brother of Clarence Koutsen. Our dear
grandson and nephew.
Funeral from The Sullivan Funeral
Home, 7229 Natural Bridge av., on Tues.,
Dec. 25, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's
Church, Normandy. Interment Calvary
Cemetery. VIERHELLER, GEORGE W.—5416 Lisette, av., Sun., Dec. 26, 1937, 9:30 a. m., beloved husband of Katle Vierheller.
Funeral strictly private, Piease omitiowers.

Funeral from The Sullivan Funeral frowers.

Julian, Sat., Dec. 25, 1937, 3:20 a. m., beloved wife of Robert Barnicle, dear mother of Mrs. William D. Waish, Mrs. H. B. Tinker, Mrs. L. G. Schatzman, Mrs. Joseph Wentker, Mrs. Waiter V. Rohan, Joseph Dr. Edwin A., Albert and the late Robert Barnicle Jr. of U. S. N., dear sister of Bara Michael and the late Katherine Mc. Thurst Michael and the late Katherine Mc. Pinneral from Stuart Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Tues., Dec. 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's WENTZEL, PEGGY ANN—Affton, Mc. Sun., Dec. 26, 1937, 5 a. m. darling daughter of Ara Mississiph and Lena Kornblum, Gear grandson of Morris and Rose Caraftion of Mrs. A. J. Langsdorf, dear grandson of Mrs. A. J. Langsdorf, dear grandsung for Mrs. A. J. Langsdorf, dear grand KRIZEK, MARY—Sun., Dec. 28, 1937, beloved mother of William Krizek, Josephine Suchy and dear mother-in-law.
Funeral Wed., Dec. 29, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen, to St. Themas Aquin Church, Interment New Picker Cemetery, Member of Lodge Anna Machovska No. 95 J. C. D. and Lodge Washington No. 11 C. S. A.

WESTENBERGER, THERESA A. (nee Mertens) — 3902 Kennerly av., entered into rest Sat., Dec. 25, 1937, relict of Benjamin T. Westenberger, dear mother of Benjamin J., John, William, Mrs. Clara Resinger and Mrs. Theresa Kulengowski, sister of Mrs. Catherine Reich, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral Tues., Dec. 28, 8430 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality,

of Jewel and James Williams, dear daughter of Mrs. Nettle Shepard, dear sister of Mrs. Esther Poulos, Mrs. May Williams, Walter Hyle, Mrs Neoma Walsh and Mrs. Josephine Klotzbücher of Chicago, Ill.
Funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home, 7229 Natural Bridge, Normandy, Mo., Tues., Dec. 28, 2 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. WRISBERG, WILLIAM E.—Sun., Dec. 26

d Wrisberg, dear brother of Charles, Edward, Albert, George, Robert and Arthur Wrisberg, Mrs. Minnie Vetter and Mrs. Clara Stetzel, and our dear uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Dec. 29, 2 p. m. ZARITZ, KATHARINE (nee Queb! —47 Jennings Court, Jennings, Mo., Sa Dec. 25, 1937, beloved wife of Louis Zaritz, dear mother of Wilmer and Lou Zaritz, our dear sister, grandmother a aunt.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Tues., Dec. 28, 1:30 p. m. Service at Seventh Day Adventist Church, 4234 Washington bl., at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

CONIA, LIGOR—Dec. 26, 1937, beloved unband of Anna Zonia, dear father of Idias, Catherine, Anna and James, our lear father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral Tues., Dec. 28, 1:30 p. m., rom Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Alers to Greek Orthodox Church. Internent St. Mathew's Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM HNSON, ERIC—In loving memory of our beloved husband and dear father, who departed this life Dec. 27, 1932. Sadly missed by wife and daughter, MRS. HATTIE M. JOHNSON, MRS. BETTY H. ZINSER.

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he annual meeting of stockholders of the Southwest Bank of Saint Louis will be held at the office of the bank, 2301 South Kingahighway Boulevard, in the City of Saint Louis, Missouri, on Tuesday, January 11, 1938, convening at the hour of 9 o'clock A. M., on that date, for the election of directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting on said date or any date to which it is postponed or adjourned.

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Vice-President and Cashier.
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The meeting will convens at 9:00 o'clock
A. M. and remain in session until 12:00
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the last several years, the virtually completed renovation of the 75-year-old building revealed.
Repair work, for which the last Legislature appropriated \$55,000, has been in progress seven months.
The dining room ceiling crashed down during repairs there and Raymond L. Voskamp, a State Building Commission architect who directed the renovation, found the ceiling had been hanging, ready to "fall at any moment."

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"This might have happened at any time, injuring occupants of the house," Voskamp said.

Large areas of plaster were being held in place by the wall paper in other rooms, also, it was found.

"Generally, on the interior of the main building," Voskamp related, "the work has been replacement and maintenance rather than general revision. The architecture of eral revision. The architecture of the old building is one having fine proportions and grand scale and

required little adjustment."
Heating pipes, formerly exposed and uninsulated, were concealed in walls. Wall paper of the first flooor rooms was replaced with painted canvas. The grand staliway, which was braced with wood timbers at the time of Gov. Stark's inaugura-tion, was reinforced with steel.

take place. The third floor for several years has been condemned as an assembly room for large

groups.

A billiard table and ping pong table occupy the large third floor room. White pine furniture made at the penitentiary was installed in a study and guest rooms on the Fine old furniture and silver,

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his doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1900, and began work with the Trudeau Sani-American Physicians' Association and was president of the American Climatological Association in 1920. He headed the National Tuberculosis Association from 1922 to 1923

and from 1919 to 1923 was president of the American Sanitorium Association.

He was instructor in the Trudeau School of Tuberculosis since 1914 and was a member of the board of trustees of the New York State Hospital for incipient tuber-State Hospital for incipient tuber-culosis at Ray Brook. Dr. Brown was also a member of the American Legion and of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Omega Alpha fraternities.

RENO, Nev., Dec. 27.-James King Steele, 60 years old, author, of the British Royal Geographical students who are active me

Two Killed in Plane Crash. SNYDER, Tex., Dec. 27.—Two youths were killed yesterday when their plane, flying at a low altitude, their plane, flying at a low altitude, being line a posture (The winting Vehicles, Marooned Overnight, Connosed into a pasture. The victims were Ray Neal, 16-year-old high school student, the pilot, and Ralph

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DEATHS

and uncle.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906
Gravofs av., Tues., Dec. 28, 8:30 a. m.
Requiem mass, St. Wenceslaus' Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of St. Louis
Postoffice Clerks' Mutual Aid Association,
and Retired U. S. Civil Service Employes'
Association.



NOMINATED

ROBERT F. IMBS.

ROBERT F. IMBS NEW HEAD OF MERCHANTS EXCHANGE

Nominee Will Be Elected President Jan. 12; Other Officers Se-lected by Committee. Robert F. Imbs was chosen for

the presidency of the Merchants'

Wainut Floor Laid.

A Missouri black wainut floor Those nominated for the board of directors were Joseph H. Albrecht, J. M. Cook, W. D. Cunningham and L. W. Munkres.

third floor.

Fine old furniture and silver, portraits of former Governors and of former Governors wives adorn the walls of the first floor entrance hall and the "gold room."

Brick of which the executive mansion, was constructed was handmade sand mould and painting was necessary to stop leaks in the walls. White paint was used.

A wing was added on the south side and the kitchen moved there from the basement. The wing also houses a three-car garage, making possible the removal of a dilapidated stable which had been used as a garage. Removal of the stable permited completion of landscaping the park area between the mansion and the Capitol building.

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Mountains; Eventual Cost \$44,000,000.

Dr. Brown was consulting physician at the Trudeau Sanitorium.

Dr. Brown was the author of several books dealing with tuberculosis. Born in Baltimore, he received his doctor's degree from Level tains to supplement the desirable property of the supplement torium immediately after his grad- sive power development is included

lecturer and authority on Asiatic will be held at noon tomorrow at art and culture, died Saturday night the Missouri Athletic Association. of heart attack. He was a fellow St. Louis college and university of the fraternity, home for the holidays, will be guests of the club.

Vehicles, Marooned Overnight, Con-tinue on Way With Passengers, By the Associated Press. STANFORD, Mont., Dec. 27.—
Highway plows today cleared away snowdrifts which marooned overnight three busses filled with heliday vacationists.

A plow from Great Falls reached a bus containing 12 persons who had spent the night singing and telling stories, refusing shelter elsetelling stories, refusing shelter elsewhere. Another bus, whose passengers remained overnight at Geyser, Mont., resumed its journey. One busload of 15 persons who stayed the me Ross Fiber . 80g at a hotel here continued their trip Huss Lig 1a Hygrads 74 .

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SECURITY. Sales, High, Low. Close

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 31c per lb.; Ne.
2 29c.
CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb.;
Northern twins, 21c; single, 21½c; longhorns, 21½c; daises, 21½c; prins, 21½c;
bricks, 21c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½s,
per lb. less.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole mili(92 score), Northern, 37c; nearby, 38c;
standards (90 score), 33c; firsts, 30c;
seconds, 28c; country butter, 14@15c.
LIVE POULTRY.
FOWLS — 5 lbs and over, 18c; under
5 lbs, 15c; small and scrubs 12½c; leghorns 12½c; under 3 lbs 10c.
SPRING CHICKENS—White rock, 3½
lbs and over 20c; small 20c;
colored springs, 3½ lbs and over, 20c;
small 20c; leghorns, 2 lbs and over, 14c;
leghorn stags 12c; blacks and orpington
(blue of green legged) 14c; No. 2, 10c.
BROILERS — Colored, white and pyhorns, under 1½ lbs, 19c.
ROOSTERS — Old roosters 12c; leghorns 10c.
TURKEYS — Spring toms, 14 bs and \$2.50; 142 ibs and over \$3; under 1½ lbs.
\$2.50; old guiness \$1.75.

RABBITS—No. 1, \$1.50 per dozen.
FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, \$3.75; msdium \$3.25; small \$2.75 and baby \$1.50,
PIGEONS—Per dozen 60c.
SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed, larga, 10
hs and over, 40c; small 35c.
VEALS—Choles, \$10.50; fair to good,
\$9.610; common to medium, \$7.68;
rough and underfed, \$5.64.

LAMBS—Good to choice, \$8.68.50; msdium to fair \$6.67; culls \$4.65; sheep
\$2.63.

POTATOES—100-lb ancks, Idaho russel burbanks, No. 1, \$1.40@1.45; 15-lb sacks, 25@28c sach; commercial and No. 2, \$1.18@1.30; Colorado McClures, \$1.40@1.45; egg size, \$1.05; Nebrasks triumphs, No. 1, \$1.20@1.35; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers No. 1, \$1.15@1.30; Wisconsin cobblers, \$1.40.

Track carlot—Idaho russets, \$1.35, NEW POTATOES—Taxas hampers triumphs, \$2@2.25.

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

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**AVERAGES** 

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,361,120 shares, compared with 835,160 Friday, 1,397,663 a week ago and 1,709,116 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 402,917,525 shares, compared with 489,564,225 a year ago and 380,538,487 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low closing prices and net changes.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Dec. 27.—The price drift was lower on the local board today, though some sales were at unchanged lev-

Declines in the morning session were limited to fractions except in case of Securities Investment com-mon, which sold at 40 as compared

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currency or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

†Ex-dividend. \*\*Ex-rights. s-Also extra or extras. b-One-tenth share of \$2
preference stock. d-One twenty-fifth share
of \$3 pfd stock. s-Paid last year. f-Payable in stock. g-Declared or paid so far
this year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumlated dividend paid or declared this year. \*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Steel prices, 1200 lbs., £ c. b. Pritsburgh: Blue se nealed sheets, bot rolled, 2.40; salvanis sheets, 3.80; black sheets, hot rolled, 3.13 steel bars, 2.45.

while perhaps not aling that of 1937, will require a nage of steel. Big Japanese Iron Order. Japan has closed for 50,000 tons. other markets:

High. Low. Close. Close.

DECEMBER WHEAT.

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he market for a substantial ton-age of plates also.

Due largely to plant shutdowns 

Better Sentiment Indicated.
Steel-making scrap continues to addicate better sentiment by a leady, though gradual, rise. Last teck an advance of 50 cents was vistered at Chicago, other censes holding firm. This is an invase of \$1.50 at Chicago during becember. Scrap prices in outlying sections from which steelmaked and supplies ahow a stiffening in prices, indicating supplies alight. Scattered buying gives old to the belief some mills meed atther supplies and regard present

with the belief some mills reed wither supplies and regard present rices as attractive.

For the fourth consecutive week, sold composite price of steelmakers aboved an increase. The increase of 17 cents over the receding week. The rise since the st week in November aggregates of 17 cents over the set week in November aggregates of 17 cents over the set week in November aggregates of 18 cents. The iron and steel compaire at \$85.90 and the finished cell at \$61.70 show no change.

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ito place business when the turn if the year has passed and necessity for rigidly holding stocks as it was possible no longer operates. The industry for weeks has had a yes fixed on the opening of the say year as a time for some expension. Already indications have uppered of a better feeling and his is likely to continue in increasing measure. However, the important is expected to be constraint for the early weeks of

M cargo vessels and some large metural projects. These require-sents will give mills considerable

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Big Japanese Iron Order.

Japan has closed for 50,000 tons pig fron with Southern production, including both basic and founders.

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Total bond sales today on the New York tock Exchange amounted to \$2,051,000, compared with \$5,873,000 Fricon Jan. I to date were \$2,752,656,800; compared with \$3,873,000 Fricon Jan. I to date were \$2,752,656,800; compared with \$3,828,176,000 Fricon Jan. I to date were \$2,752,656,800; compared with \$3,828,176,000 Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices, and net changes.

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MUNICIPAL BONDS

100,000 \*New York City 21/2s \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ 1.50%-2.90% 20,000 University City, Missouri, 21/28 — — 1/15/53-57 3,000 Clayton, Missouri, School District 23/48 -2/1/53 101.00 3,000 St. Charles, Missouri, School District 23/48\_2/1/52 2.50% 200,000 \*Kansas City, Missouri, School 23/48 \_ 1/1/49-58 2.50%-2.70% 15,000 Des Peres, St. Louis County, School 3s \_ 1951-57 10,000 Jackson, Mississippi, 5s \_\_\_\_\_\_9/1/42 2.60% 50,000 \*St. Joseph, Missouri, School District 3s \_2/1/58 5,000 \*Union, Missouri, Auditorium 3s \_\_\_\_ 2/1/50-51 2.80% 2.80% 25,000 Leflore County, Mississippi, 31/28 — 11/1/46-49 3.05%-3.20% 5,000 \*St. Marys, Missouri, Waterworks 31/2s\_2/15/57 15,000 Pine Lawn Sewer District, St. Louis County, Missouri, 31/28 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2/1/53-57 3.30% 3.35%

Accrued interest will be added. All bonds offered subject to prior sale or change in price. Descriptive circulars will be furnished upon request.

BOND DEPARTMENT

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY



# FINDS RHEUMATISM A CAUSE OF INSANITY

Indiana University Doctor Reports One Form of Disease 'Affects Brain.

by the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 27.— Discovery of a new kind of rheumatism which affects the brain and causes one of the commonest forms of insanity was announced today before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

This brain disease was found by Dr. Walter L. Breutsch of the Indiana University Medical School in examining at the Central State Hospital here 84 mental patients who had died of dementia praecox, the "split personality" form of insanity. About 20 per cent of all mental illess cases have dementia praecox. Rheumatic infections of the heart long have been known as a com-mon cause of death, Dr. Breutsch declared, but never before have they been recognized in the brain and explained as a cause of mental

wo Thousand Expected to Attend. The Indiana University physician reported his finding yesterday in an exhibit prepared for the associa-tion's annual meeting, which open-

ed today.

Dr. Breutsch declared a careful study of all of the mental patients dying at the hospital showed 8 per cent to have suffered not only from rheumatism of the heart but of the brain as well. All of the dementia praecox patients with rheumatism of the heart also were found to

led mind is an even more serious omplication of this rather common

None of the cases of dementia practox examined had been treated for rheumatism in the hospital, Dr. Bruetsch added. "The rheumatic Bruetsch added. "The rheumatic affliction of the brain which caused the mental breakdown was not suspected and was not recognized while living."

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while living."

This discovery indicates, he added, that all dementia praceox patients cannot be classified in one group if progress is to be made in studying the disease and attempting to find a remedy for it. Some cases will be found to be caused by chronic infections, others will be traced to hereditary and constitutional conditions and others will be found to be due to psychological tupsets.

Atmosphere Around Sun.

New proof of the existence of an incidents said to have occurred in the incidents said to have occurred in the incidents said to have occurred in the interior had no connection with what happened on the frontier.

Cites Haltian Note.

"The not addressed by the Minister of Haiti to the Dominican Government on Nov. 6, contains all the information possessed by the Haitian Government at that time, and all it could have ascertained if, as it claims, those repatriated Haitians, who gave the information were eyewitnesses of the alleged slaughter.

atmosphere surrounding the sun was found during the National Geographic Society-United States Navy eclipse expedition to the South Seas

many photographs made from lone-ly Canton Island in the mid-Pacific "If it were credible that the num-was shown one of the polarized ber of victims could have reached olarized light pictures at once. declar Dr. F. K. Richtmyer of Cornell 1000."

disc completely obliterated the sur-killed." Pastoriza added:

the sun is due to the scattering of sunlight by some medium, an 'atmosphere' surrounding it," he de-

Measurements of this polarization are important in determining the nature of this atmosphere, which may be somewhat like the atmos-

Dr. H. Meltzer of the Psychological Service Center of St. Louis addressed the psychology section of the association this afternoon on group differences in nationality and race preference of children.

One factor, he said, "has been the aminosity with which a certain group of Hattians receives everything that comes from Santo Domingo."

He said other factors were: The opportunity afforded to the adversaries of President Viscont for

A. E. Matson, 53 years old, was burned to death here yesterday in an accident that puzzled investigating officers.

forward in a barrel of blazing ex-celsior on a downtown sidewalk. can army." celsior on a downtown sidewalk. The elbows were tightly wedged in a steel hoop of the barrel. A Coroner's jury reported the death was accidental, Reports of investigators indicated Matson might have leaned forward to reach for something in the barrel, igniting the loose packing material with his cigar.

More Home Loan Member Banks.

CHICAGO Dec. 27 A. R. Gard.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—A. R. Gard-ner, president of the Federal Home sented population of cities and towns whose savings, building the building t

"SON" BY OATH





This does not mean that every person with rheumatism will have heart disease or mental disorders, he added, but it does indicate that he added, but it does indicate that this one common form of insanity is frequently the result of rheumatic infection.

"Until now it was believed that a rheumatic infection is only responsible for damaged hearts, muscles and joints," he said. "The damage to the brain resulting in a crippled mind is an even more serious as the latter had supposed for seven years. Kalustian said he was a friend of Papazian's son who died in Armenia after asking Kalustian to promise to pose as the real son. Kalustian is fighting deportation. "I don't know what to think," said Papazian.

### SANTO DOMINGO. HAITI EXCHANGE PEACE PLEDGES

last June, the society announced to-day.

In an exhibit which featured thorities now pretend to have ac-quired whereby they agument, with malice aforethought, the number of

light—or light waves which vibrate 12,000, as it is now represented by in definite directions—of the sun. constant any systematic progres—The pictures were made with a sion, those who testified as eye new-type camera which takes four witnesses could not be justified for polarized light pictures at once.

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Many Factors Involved. He declared there are many fac-

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saries of President Vincent for con-BURNED TO DEATH IN BARREL verting it into an instrument that Florida Man May Have Set Blaze
With Cigar.

By the Associated Press.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Dec. 27.—
A. E. Matson, 53 years old, was burned to death here yesterday in

He termed as "absolutely untrue" ating officers.

His body was discovered head of Haitians was carried out by officers and soldiers of the Domini-

\$806,000 for Health Betterment.

### MISS MARY LEE MITCHELL ARABIAN PRINCE TO GO ON AIR FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW TO COUNTERACT ITALIAN TALKS

The funeral of Miss Mary Lee Mitchell, a leader in the successful movement four years ago for an eight-hour day for nurses, who died of complications Saturday at St. Luke's Hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at 5515 Cabanns avenue, the home of an aunt. Miss Eugenia Mitchell. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Miss Mary Lee Mitchell was chairman of the private duty section of the Missouri State Nurses' Association when the movement began to reduce the number of hours nurses customarily worked. At that time nurses were on 12-hour shifts in hospitals and worked for 24-hour periods in private homes. The movement resulted in widespread adoption of the eight-hour day for nurses in hospitals and private homes.

Miss Mitchell not only was a leader in the movement here but spoke in behalf of the program in Indianapolis, Ind., Peoria, Ill., and other cities. A graduate of Harris Teachers' College, she received her nursing training at St. Luke's Hospital. She was in private duty until two years ago when she became an assistant at the Central Nurses' Directory. Illness forced her to resign two months ago. She was 42 years old and lived at 5540 Delmar boulevard. Surviving are two brothers, Eugene and Lee Mitchell.

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\$6.95-\$12.95 Party Frocks, misses', small women's, \$3.97 \$5.90-\$6.95 Half-Size Frocks, 18½ to 24½ in group, \$2.89 \$2.95 to \$5 Street Frecks, for misses and women, \$1.79 \$10.95-\$14.95 Dresses, for misses, 12 to 20 \_\_ \_ \$4.40 \$7.98 to \$14.95 Transparent Rayon Velvet Frocks, \$5.97 \$6.89 to \$8.98 Sports Dresses, for misses \_\_ \_ \$3.39

### IN "FASHION WAY'S" TEEN-TOWN

\$3.95 and \$4.94 Dresses, for Junior misses \_\_ \_ \$2.66 \$19.95 Fur-Trimmed Sports Coats for Juniors \_\_ \$12.99 \$14.95 Casual Sports Coats, fleeces or plaid backs, \$6.99 Coats, Strollers or Suits, for Junior misses \_\_ \_ \$9.99

### IN "FASHION WAY'S" GIRLS' SHOP

\$1.95 Unlined Snow Pants, in broken sizes \_\_ \_ \$10.95 Tweed or Fleece Coats, swaggers, princess, \$7.44 \$7.95 Fleece or Tweed Sports Coats, for girls \_\_ \$5.00 \$4.95 Warmly Lined Snow Suits, well tailored \_\_ \$2.99 98c All-Wool, Slip-On or Coat Sweaters, long sleeves, 66c

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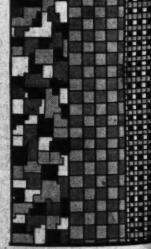
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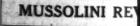




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The Duke of Kent (left) smiles Christian of Denmark, during t





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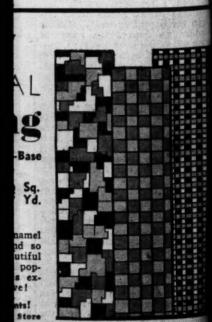
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—BY BOB BURNS

OFTEN wonder what is happens to them Christmas tree salesmen durin' the other 11 months of the year. Most of 'em are hard, fast workers and some of 'em ere the best salesman I ever saw. They'll sell you a little, mothesten, wilted sprig of a tree, but they'll make you think you've bought the most gorgeous tree that's been cut that

season. My Aunt Peachy Simms was passin' one of them fellas, and he says, "Lady, how about a nice tree to bring cheer to your family?" Aunt Peachy drew herself up and says, "I'm not married." Quick as a flash, the fella says, "Well, how about a nice piece of mistletoe?"

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FRENCH AVIATOR RETURNS FROM FLIGHT TO CHILE



DANISH KING PAYS A CALL



A tank pulling a ski platoon of riflemen during recent exercises near Moscow.

—Wide World Photo.



Piloted by Paul Codos, the French plane "Laurent-Guerrero" on the field at Le Bourget airport, Paris, after completing a round trip flight to South America and across the Andes.

—Associated Press Photo.

# THE "ENEMY" IS DOWN-AND ALMOST OUT



Hungarian firemen, wearing protective clothing, quenching a blazing dummy airplane in a Budapest street during a recent mock air raid.

—Associated Press Photo. The Duke of Kent (left) smiles after saying farewell to King Christian of Denmark, during the latter's visit to London.

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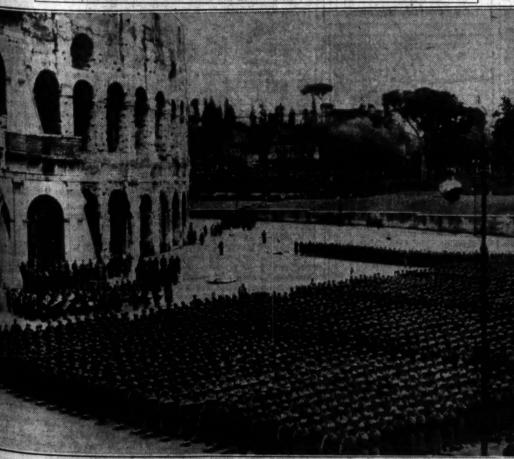
FORMER CHAMPION AND FAMILY



Jack Dempsey, with Mrs. Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams of the stage, Barbara Dempsey, 15 months old, and Joan Dempsey, 3½ years old, at their home in New York. This is the first news photograph of the children.

—Wide World Photo.

THEY TOOK THE PRIZES

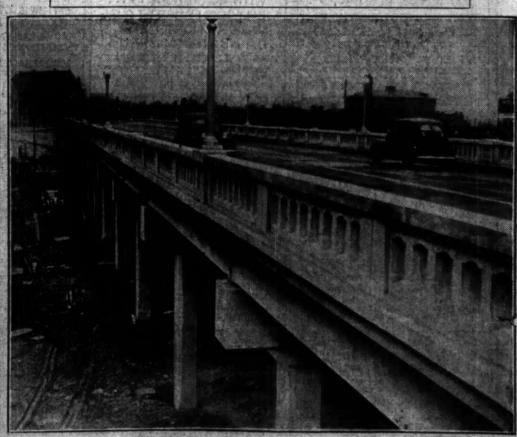


MUSSOLINI REVIEWS HIS LEGIONS AT COLOSSEUM

Scene when he recently addressed members of five battalions in Rome. -wide world Photo.



# NEW VANDEVENTER AVENUE VIADUCT OPEN FOR TRAFFIC



Janis Toby Walker (left) and Edward Robert Shields, winners in a recent San Francisco baby contest, look over of their prizes.

—Wide World Photo.

—Wide World Photo.

Education

By Dale Carnegie

GOT a letter the other day from

Fortunately for Mark, however

preciate book learning. He became thoroughly convinced that if ever

he was to get anywhere he must

have an education, and he began a period of study which lasted throughout his lifetime. He carried his books with him wherever he out his lifetime. He carried

went. Once when he took a trip by stage coach, and every ounce of

by stage coach, and every ounce of baggage was charged for, he insisted upon taking with him a large Webster's unabridged dictionary. Over mountain passes and across burning hot deserts, through a land infested with bandits and hostile Indians, Mark studied his dictionary. And that is what the author of "Huckleberry Finn" came to

mistakes. After the disastrous bat-tle of Bull Run, Horace Greeley,

Frank A. Munsey, who once owned and published the "New York Sun," and a string of magazines in addition, said: "I'm not brilliant, but I'm busy."

Kitchen Scissors

By Esquire

a boy named Jimmy Fraemer (he said I might use his name). Jimmy is about 15 years of age, and, to take his word for it, he is one of my "most warm admirers."

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It seems that I got into Jimmy's good graces by reason of an article which I wrote for this column listing several prominent citizens of my acquaintance who had received little schooling in their youth. Now, Jimmy approves heartily of lack of schooling, though apparently his mother does not. In fact, Jimmy is "fed up with the lot of it." But he is also ambitious "to ret some-

Here is the way your tallcoat ought to look. Moderately wide la-pels—and be sure no white waist-coat shows below the fronts of your



he was apprenticed to a printer. Had he been given a job digging tallcoat. The tails should come to post-holes, he might never have the break of the knee, Also note awakened to what he was losing by leaving school. Mark learned which is today one of the "must" by leaving school. Mark learned a good deal in the printer's em-ploy, and mainly he learned to ap-

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

in our cycles where we are weighed

Your Year Ahead.

Use care with domestic relation

and savings in your year ahead, if ost as in-this is your natal day; much prog-

for value.

shred lettuce, cut up clams Danger: Jan. 31-March 11; June 2 owder, cut up marshmallows July 29; Oct. 26-Dec. 17.

dispensable in a kitchen as in the ress to be made in self-deve sewing kit. Use the scissors to dice ment and financial improvement

yellow metal. An evening wallet is a smart accessory and the one shown here is in excellent taste. It is of black silk and has gold cor-



An evening cigarette case can be is the waistcoat, shirt, tie and colof gold, silver or of metal similar lar—all of the same smooth handshould be plain black silk or lists sleeves, a military collar, and is to these. Shown here is a kerchief linen. It's plain and simple, handsome, box-like case in ple and it's straight from London. (Clocks are permissible with a are yellow chamols.

The opera hat stands up (or folds up) under New Year's Eve beatings braces of white webbing won't be much better than the silk top hat. Shown here is the correctly proportioned opera hat and at the bot-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The evening overcoat is a prob-lem to many men. Most substitute dark blue or Oxford gray and either is correct. If you want some-



Jefferson was, in the days of Dr. Crawford Long, a tiny little city off the beaten track, and it is today. I motored over from Augusta, passing through Athens, the city where Dr. Long lived during the latter part of his life, and where he died. Jefferson is centered around a town square, or, rather, a town circle. In the center is a grass plot on which stand two monuments, one to the soldier dead and the other in memory of Dr. Long. On one face of the shaft is this inscription: "In memory of Dr. Crawford W. Long, the first discoverer of anes-thesia. The great benefactor to the human race. Born Danielsville, Madison County, Georgia, November 1, 1815. Died Athens, Georgia, June 18, 1878."

On another face is this inscrip-"Sulphur ether anesthesia was

Of Ether for

It Successfully in 1842.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

said that it should go to I ford W. Long of Georgia.

An Operation

came along, the principal feature of form spirit!" entertainment being the adminis-tration of laughing gases to vol-unteers from the audience. The showman would invite the young fellows up on the stage and then have them inhale nitrous oxide, and the audience laughed at their capers under its influence.

After the show had gone its way, the gay blades of the town wanted to repeat the experiment, and ap-plied to Dr. Long for the gas. He said he would give them something better, and furnished them with ether. They had regular ether frolics, and while under the influence of this intoxication, Dr. Long noticed, they would bump their shins and otherwise bruise them-selves without experiencing any pain. He asked them about it after-

The house where this historic experiment was performed no longer stands, but on the site is an appropriate bronze tablet.

The Boston dentist discovered

the Boston dentist discovered the structure and the structure that the club king was laid down the anesthetic properties of ether gile come afterward, when you are permitted this to hold and, when you are trying to keep it. And the greatest a low club followed to the in 1846, in Boston. To his credit is the fact that this event marked the knowledge that you have kept faith clarer had three clubs. Have



Baked Eggs With Dried Beef

Make a cream sauce of three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons

flour, one and one-half cups milk,
three-fourth pound chipped beef to
do one-fourth pound chipped beef to
the creamed sauce. Butter a casserole, pour in half of tha sauce,
then slice a thick layer of hardboiled eggs over the sauce. Add remaining sauce and sprinkle top
with buttered crumbs. Bake in a
moderate oven until nicely browned.

Serve en casserole.

# New Year's Resolutions By Helen Rowland

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MAY all your New Year's resolutions be little ones!

It is better to make one small esolution that you are sure that on can keep, than to make a lot of big, glittering resolutions which you know in your heart are as brittle as Christmas tree ornaments, wed-

NOT long ago the Governor of Georgia made the front pages of the newspapers by banning a textbook which gave the credit for the first administration of ether for a surgical operation to a Boston dentist, Dr. W. T. G. Morton. He said that it should go to Dr. Crawford W. Long of Georgia. on your "smokes" from 10 a day to seven or eight, or your candy by half—and stick to your vow, than to promise yourself to "give up all your little vices" at once, and then break faith with yourself at the first sign of a headache.

Because, when you make a New



with yourself on yourself, and nothing gives you such an inferiority complex as to discover that you can't keep a promise to yourself.

"Sulphur ether anesthesia was discovered by Dr. Crawford W. Long on March 30, 1842, at Jefferson, Georgia, and administered to James M. Venable for the removal of a tumour."

The story is that Dr. Long settled in Jefferson as a young practitioner and also opened a drug store. One day a traveling show the resolutions for her husband store. One day a traveling show the presence of the proposition of the resolutions for her husband its make. The sweet feminine "resolution and three or four diamonds?"

A woman seldom makes a New Year's resolution. Partly because of the entire lack the average woman has a secret fit. South's choice, then, is clear the average woman has a secret fit. South's choice, then, is clear the average woman has a secret fit. South's choice, then, is clear the average woman has a secret fit. South's choice, then, is clear the average woman has a secret fit. South's choice, then, is clear the average woman has a secret fit. South's choice, then, is clear the average woman has a secret fit. South's choice, then, is clear the average woman has a secret fit. South's choice, then, is clear the average woman has a secret fit. South's choice, then, is clear the average woman has a secret fit. South's choice, then, is clear the average woman has a secret fit. South's choice, then, is clear the average woman has a secret fit. South's choice, then, is clear the average woman has a secret fit. South's choice, then, is clear the average woman has a secret fit. South's choice, then, is clear the average woman has a secret fit. South's choice, then, is clear the average woman has a secret fit. South's choice, then, is clear the average woman has a secret fit. South's choice, then, is clear the average woman has a secret fit. South's choice, then, is clear the average woman has a secret fit. South's choice, then, is clear the average woman has a secret fit. South's choice, then, is clear the average woman has a secret fit. South's choice, then, is clear the average woman has a secret fit. South's choice, the

A man, on the other hand, just South will not even explore loves to make magnificent New proper final contract. Year's resolutions! Afterward, he feels so virtuous and superior that he is almost patronizing. He goes about glowing with self-righteousness and expecting everybody to pin medals on him.

proper final contract.

Players will do well to get of the idea that the mere showing a new suit (unless a higher raing suit which automatically a force the bidding higher) has special, or artificial, meaning.

He's going to give up cigarettes and cockfalls—and already he's a

He's going to stop reading the newspapers and go in for the class-ics—and already, in his own imagination, he's a Shakespeares

He's going to take a cold plunge Q1053 every morning—and already he's a

Any injuries.

He conceived the idea that here was a method of preventing, the pain of a surgical operation, and persuaded Mr. Venable, who had some small tumors on his neck, to try it. The tumors were removed under the influence of ether and under the influence of ether and the province of the same of th You see, in a man's mind, a New say "Will you?"

It's a grand and glorious feeling! But making a New Year's resolu-tion is only waving the flag and shouting. The battle and the strug-the club king was laid down B with yourself in even a little reso-lution. Then you can pin medais all over your chest!

Creole Pumpkin Pie One unbaked pie shell. Two cups mashed cooked pun

Two-thirds cup dark brown

One teaspoon cinnamon.
One teaspoon cloves.
One teaspoon ginger.
Three egg yolks.
One-third cup cream.
Two-thirds cup milk.

One-half cup pecans.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Mix sugar and spices with the pumpkin. Add yolks, cream, milk, pecans and salt. Pour into pie shell.
Bake 10 minutes in a hot oven.
Lower heat and bake for 25 minutes. Had West held only a doubleton should play high-low, warning to to hold up his ace until the thi utes. Cover with meringue made as

whites.

Rub lemon juice all over the and let stand for 10 minutes be range rind. One-half teaspoon vanille

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar and beat until creamy. Add rest of the ingredients and roughly spread over filling. Bake for 15 minutes in a slow oven. Cool.

and dot with butter. Season salt, pepper, and cook until tea and crisply browned on both so the ingredients and roughly spread to put water in the pan unneath the broiler and baste it quently.

# Certain False Theories That Exist in Bridge

By Martha Carr

located 125 miles from St. ils, in the Ozarks. We hope

to able to answer us soon

case is rather unusual

ner girls and boys, too. We are

ed each other's joys and so

our ideals. Both at room in the families, are perfect gentlemen and moke and drink very moderately. These boys work at night, but give us as much of their time as possible and are liberal when we are out together. We hoped they would be a ring for Christman

ou very much. FRIENDS.

Don't you think your chum and

her fiance can settle their own af-fairs, for themselves now that they

are engaged and probably will be married? If you feel that going

if I may say so, your unnecessary anxiety cease there. Usually the boy and girl do not stop going out

with other friends if the engage-ment is to be a long one or the wed-

on was that he had no means

but quit as soon as she married. When she did this and brought the

boy here to live, I told her they must pay at least \$2 a week. Now

must pay at least \$2 a week. Now she has nothing and he has no work that I can see. The fact is, all he gives away is what he calls "love." He has time and money to go out with the boys and buy beer, but she

sits at home. Doesn't that seem un-

MOTHER

with other boys signifies to intended that you are not loy I to him, then that is to be passed

en chums since our gran

ly dear Mrs. Carr:

Misconceptions Have I peded the Progress Thousands of Players.

By Ely Culbertson

OME day I am going to turn Stective and try to run down to culprits in certain bridge crime For years certain fallacious the For years certain fallacious the ries, mysteriously promulgate have impeded the progress of the sands of players. One of the "theories" is that when North, it us say, opens the bidding with or club, South, his partner, require a trick and a half to show a new suit. I think that my writing it done much to eliminate this ridic lous principle, but there is anoth fallacy very similar in nature the give us each a ring for Christmas—which they did. These boys have always given us the freedom of going out with other boys. But now that we are engaged, I do not think fallacy very similar in nature the I have found harder to upro Question No. 38 of the recent era ination was aimed directly at the fallacy. This question was:

Both sides vulnerable. You as South, the dealer, and hold:

— ♥AK 1084 ♦KJ 107 ♣J). My chum wishes to continue The bidding proceeds:
South West North Es
1 heart Pass 1 spade Pa on the right hand. She thinks her friend would be selfish if he objected to her going out. (She even tried to get dates, too). She calls me the "Old Fogey," as I will not go out with other boys anymore. I am sure these boys will always be loyal and true; and will work their fingers to the bone for wife and home, trying to make it the hap-

What call do you make now? Hundreds of readers answer that they would rebid the hear going on to explain that they con not bid two diamonds because the would be showing too mustrength. Obviously, there is widesurged misconcertion on the strength of widespread misconception on the point. In fact, I have had proposed the point of th sonal contact with many plays who insist that "to change the a shows additional values." This just one more evidence of the my terious love that exists for artifi ality. Why should changing to suit, without increasing the co tract, show additional value? the above hand South must that case a two heart rebid

proper final contract.

Players will do well to get Y daughter was married several months ago against my wishes and advice. My main and she was too young. Until she married, she had plenty of clothes and paid no board. She had a job,

TODAY'S HAND. East, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. North-South 30 part-score,

The bidding:

Knowledge of a certain val

signal on the parts of East at West would have held declarer

seven tricks, even after the op ing lead. With an entryless dum one defender must realize that if

other needs guidance as to the procise round on which to accept

stopper in dummy's long suit. The

experts use a signal for this sit tion as follows: West, by playing low club on the king and a high

East specifically that

Broiled White Fish

tells East specifically that

(West) started with three ch

♦96 ♥532 ♦864 ♣QJ943 NORTH SOUTH ♦AK84 ♥AQ74

There is no reason why you hould not urge your daughter to have an understanding with this responsible young husband: more-, if she agrees to it, put the matter to him yourself and ask him what is to be done about it.

ly Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE two questions to ask you. When a dish is passed to you at table are you supposed to say, Thank you?" I graduated from grammar school fall. I stutter in my speech

his fall. I stutter in my speech and it embarrasses me quite a lot. Would you please tell me what to do to stop this? I will be very grateful.

J. B. If the guests at table pass food to you, of course, you would say "thank you" each time. When being served by maid or butler an oc-casional thank you, or an inclina-tion of the head would be consid-ered good form; but this should not be done with precision or any regu-larity.

Dea. Martha Carr:

S it proper for a girl 14 years old to give a party on New Year's eve, when only the girls are asked to dress formally and the boys are not asked to bring dates; and the girls are asked to get there the best way they can? The party is to be at the girl's home, beginning at 9 p. m.

B. M. H.

Aren't you giving the boys a lit-ie the best of it; why shouldn't help to get the girls there prefer to bring these young to the door. Move your hours p. sensibly at your age, from 8 m. to 12 midnight, unless you re watching the old year out. No reason why you should not give a

Letters intended for this colmn must be addressed to
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iderest but, of course, cannot
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urely legal or medical nature.
hose who do not care to have
heir letters published may enlose an addressed and stamped
nuclope for personal reply.

# for chowder, cut up marshmallows for cake, cut up raisins and dates for cookies and see if you will ever return to a knife for these jobs. Danger: San. Straketh 1, suite 2 ben alleges he overheard this reparties the eat one of the recent First Nights. . . The author of the new-comer ran after a critic who was the same; side slip the rush; relax.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

Sallies in Our Alley: Arnold Reu-

hen alleges he overheard this repar-

illness is worse!

OH, STOP IT! -DELIA -HOW ABOUT GET ME A BLANKET WITH SOME WOOL IN IT! IF YOU WERE AN EXTRA BLANKET STRIPS OF FOR MY NEST ? THAT THAT TORN SHEET I CURL BACON IN UNDER OUGHT TO BE CELL I'M IN IS SO COLD A CLUB ON A KITE-TAIL ! ..... I HAVE TO DE-FROST MY SANDWICH. -- IF YOU CAN'T GET AN EXTRA QUILT I'LL ROLL FEET IN TH' MORNING! YOU'D HOWL ----WHY, THEY PUT FOR MORE WARMER WRAPPERS ON MYSELF IN CORN HUSKS AN DREAM TOASTI BREAD THAN THOSE I'M A TAMALE! NETS YOU LAY ON MY BED I THESE MOTHS WANT THICKER COCOONS =

# burning hot deserts, the surface infested with bandits and hostile infested with bandits and hostile Indians, Mark studied his dictionary. And that is what the author of "Huckleberry Finn" came to think of education which he had previously scorned. Think it over, Jimmy! Th

ON BROADWAY

New York Heartbeat.

Faces About Town: The John Barrymores (Elaine Barrie) arminarm along Central Park South—like old married folks. . . Such devotion! . . . Peggy Conklin, one

Bictown Smalltalk: The first

Bigtown Smalltalk: The first newsreels of the Panay bombings will arrive tomorrow. . . Radio announcers are giving it two pro-nunciations—"Pan-A" and "Panfamous editor of the New York Tribune, said the South could never be conquered, and advised Lincoln to end the war at any price. Think of that the next time you make a mistake.

Adversity? Do the rays from the stage when they pan his emoting or the play, looking like an undertaker in Shubert a brief apology for the Mae West Tone's mother, smoking a ciggy in a holder away out to here—in the "Ha! Thou naughty star! See when they pan his emoting or the play, looking like an undertaker in Shubert Tone's mother, smoking a ciggy in a holder away out to here—in the "Waldorf foyer. . . . The very Rev. what suffering thou hast brought Yu Pin, first Bishop of China and "Pan-eye." . . . The Bergen-McCarthy-pan his emoting or the play, looking like an undertaker in Shubert Tone's mother, smoking a ciggy in a holder away out to here—in the Waldorf foyer. . . . The very Rev. Waldorf foyer. . Ambassador's Trianon Room-she which he isn't . . . Moss Hart was given 17 per cent of "The Women" before it opened a year ago. He weds Gen. Pershing's boy Warren on April 1..., Clifford Odets has-tening to the airport to fly to his beloved wife, Luise Rainer—whose before it opened a year ago. He peddled most of it, fearing it wouldn't click. . . One of the exhibit original job—as stage manager.

engineering marvel—the Sixth avenue subway. . . The cab drivers near the Terminal discussing the threatened general strike. "What's

New York Novelette: The lads who read the various racing forms are familiar with the story.

She is an old lady, who dwells in one of the most luxurious hotels in midtown.

One of her two sons is a goodly man—better described as the chill whited sepulchre of a small town.

The other son was a rollicking, roistering racetrack racketeer.

But among other things about him that the racing habitues remember—was his worship of his mother.

Not a day went by without his sending her posies.

And he was kindly to anyone in distress.

As a result, he died broke.

And so it was suggested that she return to the other son in the tiny town, but she of the son in the tiny town, but she is a "coffee-time" to the other son in the tiny town, but she is a "coffee-time" to when paying his check.

WHO AROUND THING EASY.

WHO AROUND THIS PLACE?

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WHO AROUND THIS PLACE?

THIS PLACE PASY.

THE SUMMENT SAND S suggested that she return to the other son in the tiny town, but she refused. . . . "This was good enough for me when he was alive," she said, "I'll stay here now that he's gone. That's the way he want-ed it." . . . . They haven't the heart to tell her the facts—that he didn't leave a dime. . . . So she still dwells in the expensive hotel—and a group of his pals pay the bill.

Manhattan in the Rain: The traffic cop gets his raincoat out of the corner store. . . The Bowery gets a badly needed bath. . . Ped-estrians gather under theater marques and shop awnings and won't budge an inch to let you get by.

The eye-arresting colors in the gutter puddles, because of the motor car oils... Pushchart merchants cover their wares and keep toast or in pattie shells.

When there is just a small amount of chicken left over, comits the teller's step-sister, and Clark is the manager's neighbor. Who holds each position? Answer on Page 4, Column 4. ques and shop awnings and won't budge an inch to let you get by.

By Walter Winchell

New Yorchids: Rocco's "Rock and Rhythm" crew at the Kit-Kat. . . . Bob Alton's pretty dance en-sembles in "Hooray for What!" particularly: "In the Shade of the New Apple Tree. . . The big-time make-believing of the entire cast in "Golden Boy" at the Belasco. . . "Silhouetted in the Moonlight," loveliest of the lilts from "Hollywhat suffering thou hast brought upon this man or upon that nation." It isn't like that. We come every now and then to the place in our cycles where we are weighed Ambassador's Trianon Room—she Memos of a Midnighter: James

> wouldn't click. . . . One of the exheroes of the ring, whose restaurant is a newcomer, is in bankrupt-cy. . . .
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> Street Scenes: The army of workers in overalls under preview spotlights at night to complete another engineering marval—the Sixth ave. war in "three weeks." . . . "You Took the Words Right Out of My Heart," a new ditty, should be titled: "You Took the Line Right threatened general strike. "What's the difference?" said one, "the way things are going—we won't lose much." . . . The window-dresser in Wilma's frock shop with an ermine cape draped over his manly shoulders. . . The sad sight of that old lady news vendor near 44th—rouged redder than the traffic light.
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> New York Novelette: The lads who read the various racing forms it itiled: "You Took the Line Right Out of Sounds in the Night." . . . Max Gordon got so excited over Betty Fields when he saw her emote in "Angel Island' 'that he is taking her from George Abbott to be featured in his next show. . . The Stork Club's giving away of \$100 bills Sabbath Nights for the prettiest girl, or best dancer, may be a good ad, but hardly worth the jealousy it causes. . . Joe Cook's

no pain was felt.

beginning of its general use throughout the world.

Brain Twizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint



Formal Garments AAPMANB CHAPMAN CLEANED GHAPMAN GLEANED

our case is rather unusual we would like to have the opinion of

other girls and boys, too. We are

o reciprocate, never giving him ause to doubt me. We, both, will

appreciate your opinion and thank

ou very much. FRIENDS.

ly Dear Mrs. Carr:

Y daughter was married sev eral months ago against my wishes and advice. My main

blection was that he had no mean

and she was too young. Until she

arried, she had plenty of clothes

and paid no board. She had a job, ut quit as soon as she married.

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boy here to live, I told her they must pay at least \$2 a week. Now

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fiance can settle their own af-

Theories That

Certain False

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937, by Ely Culb Some day I am going to turn de Stective and try to run down to culprits in certain bridge crime. For years certain fallacious the

oint. In fact, I have had project place on earth to live. I want onal contact with many playe to reciprocate, never giving him just one more evidence of the my without increasing the fairs, for themselves now that they are engaged and probably will be over his partners spade respon One no trump is out of the que tion, because of the entire lack your intended that you are not loy-l to him, then that is to be passed between two hearts and two d another biddable suit in his has and three or four dia

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TODAY'S HAND. East, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. North-South 30 part-score,

♣QJ943 NORTH plunge he's a → Q1053 → 86 → 10732 SOUTH

AK84 ♥AQ74 ♦KQJ ♣K8 responsible young nusually, and over, if she agrees to it, put the matter to him yourself and ask him what is to be done about it. My Dear Mrs. Carr:

seven tricks, even after the

club on the lead toward du

tells East specifically that
(West) started with three cli
Had West held only a doubleton

Broiled White Fish

Rub lemon juice all over the

sugar.

and let stand for 10 minutes between cooking. Place on buttered browselt, pepper, and cook until tentous and crisply browned on both signs of the cooked on a gas brotler, be seen and crisply browned on both signs.

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oven.

HAVE two questions to ask you. esolu-new suit, opened the eight and hearts. Declarer's queen won Thank you?"
I graduated from grammar school permitted this to hold and, atest a low club followed to the this fall. I stutter in my speech and it embarrasses me quite a lot. the East again ducked, afraid that faith clarer had three clubs. to to stop this? I will be very clarer conceded the diamond

If the guests at table pass food to you, of course, you would say "hank you" each time. When being served by maid or butler an occasional thank you, or an inclination of the hand would be considtasional thank you, or an incunation of the head would be considered good form; but this should not
be done with precision or any reguhome. other needs guidance as to the pr stopper in dummy's long suit. The

Dea. Martha Carr:

the best of it; why shouldn't send him a card? Should I write they help to get the girls there and home—unless perhaps the particles or write me?

DOUBTFUL.

Think it would be an right to write equal parts of min and water. Drain and wipe between towels, dredge with seasoned flour and fry in deep fat to a golden brown. Serve this prefer to be a particle write me? ents prefer to bring these young girls to the door. Move your hours are watching the old year out. No ence. son why you should not give a

Letters intended for this colmn must be addressed to artha Carr at the St. Louis ost-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will wer all questions of general 'est but, of course, cannot ive advice on matters of c ly legal or medical nature. te who do not care to have r letters published may en-e an addressed and stamped lope for personal reply.

ASK MY OPINION

Of Calling His Sister "Dope" Wy dear Mrs. Carr:

AM located 125 miles from St. Learned His Lesson When you have not received too many gestions over the holidays, so you like to answer us soon. As all the solutions of the solution of the so Towards Her Seriously.

By Angelo Patri

we girls in our early twenties; have been chums since our grammar school days and have always shared each other's joys and sortows together. We seem to be about at the parting of the ways over a difference of opinion. We are good girls and always look for finer, between whitions and tastes.

BIG BROTHER fell into the habit of calling his little sister Dumb-bell, "Here, Dumb-bell, take this into the house." "What are you doing here, Dope? You doing here, Dope? You doing here, Dope? You down my skates."

is as much of their time as possilie and are liberal when we are
felt superior to the child of seven.
What could she know compared
with him, a person of fifteen?
And too, there was a certain desways given us the freedom of go- fensive attitude in his behavior ing out with other boys. But now ignored that we are engaged, I do not think ishness embarrassing to him and

What call do you make now:

What call do you make now:

Hundreds of readers answer that they would rebid the hear going on to explain that they count not bad two diamonds because the would be showing too must strength. Obviously, there is widespread misconception on the home, trying to make the strength of the streng

One afternoon. from the game, the captain of the team said, "Today was final test dancing class. Hope my sister bare above ankle boots of elkskin If she does she gets first place in the pageant dances and wins the scholarship at the Con-blow. servatory. She'll take a lot of Miss Goddard was only slightly eating.

If you feel that going "Dancing test? I heard my litout with other boys signifies to

ween you, with satisfaction to both ides. But let your authority and, if I may say so, your unnecessary and; if I may say so, your unnecessary anxiety cease there. Usually the boy and girl do not stop going out with other friends if the engagement is to be a long one or the wedding day is in the dim, distant furners. she's got plenty brains. She's no second rater when it comes to a

little sister he had labeled Dope? Shamed and angry and helpless

think about that "That-a-girl, Margaret. You're There is no reason why you hould not urge your daughter to have an understanding with this sible young husband; more-

us largely at our own valuation.
They know only what we tell them, and if we tell them that our brothers and sisters are dopes When a dish is passed to you at and nuts and nit-wits, they canno able are you supposed to say, be blamed if they believe it. Name-calling is bad business anyway you take it.

and it embarrasses me quite a lot.

Angelo Patri has prepared a speciful you please tell me what to cial booklet (No. 301) entitled "Obedience," in which he tells If the guests at table pass food sold for it, enclosing 10 cents. Ad-

Dear Mrs. Carr:

NOT long ago I was introduced S it proper for a girl 14 years old to give a party on New Year's eve, when only the girls are laked to dress formally and the low. We became friends at once low, are not asked to bring dates; and as he was here on a short limit of Theological Control of the girls are not asked to bring dates; and as he was here on a short limit of Theological Control of the low. and the girls are asked to get there vacation at Thanksgiving, I had the best way they can? The party only one date with him. Then he is to be a superior of the control of is to be at the girl's home, beginaing at 9 p. m.

Aren't you giving the boys a litlie the best of its with min.

Only one date with him. Then he
returned to college. Mrs. Carr, I
young from as he will
not be here for Christmas, do you
think it would be all right for me to

The Christmas card would be per-fectly all right. But let him write p, sensibly at your age, from 8 feetly all right. But let him write m, to 12 midnight, unless you first, beginning the correspond-

> My dear Mrs. Carr: AM A woman 35 years old with a boy 15 and faced with the

St. Louis Girl on National Staff Confers Here With Petite Roving Field Worker on Plans for Organization in Missouri. By Dorothy Coleman

TRAVELING with a tandem bi-cycle and trailer, Zeta Barbour, roving field worker for the American Youth Hostels, Inc., came are you doing here, Dope? You difference of opinion. We are good ought to be in bed." "Hey, Dope, bring and always look for finer, better ambitions and tastes.

About two years ago, we met two loys whom we thought would be our ideals. Both are from fine fammiles, are perfect gentlemen and smoke and drink very moderately. These boys work at night, but give us as much of their time as possible and are liberal when we are

town on her tandem, with its spe-cially constructed trailer for bag-gage. The winter weather was too

ination was aimed directly at the they mean for us to keep this up, fallacy. This question was:

Both sides vulnerable. You are with other girls, saying they preside our company only.

Both sides vulnerable. You are with other girls, saying they present the same of the cover it by calling her Dumb-bell, she will ride her bicycle on circuits of small towns, when weather necessary to the same to setts as far west as Colorado and as far north as the Canadian border, she will ride her bicycle on circuits of small towns, when weather necessary to the same to setts as far west as Colorado and as far north as the Canadian border, she will ride her bicycle on circuits of small towns, when weather necessary to the same to setts as far west as Colorado and as far north as the Canadian border, she will ride her bicycle on circuits of small towns, when weather necessary to set the same to set Dope, Nuts.

Little Sister didn't seem to mind it. She trotted about her business cheerfully, answered to business cheerfully and the busine

laced over heavy socks. She wore

less picturesque in a Tyrolean suit, "Your sister? Which one? Not University of Frankfort-on-Main. acquired a couple of years ago while a graduate student at the

ONION AND CHEESE

APPETIZERS.

Arrange a thin slice of Bermuda onion on a round of toast the same

sauce, dry mustard and salt. Place

in oven just long enough to melt

CHEESE AND CELERY CANAPES.

hot with Scotch and soda.

Appetizers With Cocktails

By Gladys T. Lang

Displaying their membership can make 75 miles in a day. Setting a nominal remuneration but a wellaunched into a voluble example of hosteling, however."

Community. The fees they receive ing 15 miles a day. By bicycle you for accommodations provide only an inequality of a commodation provide only in a moderation of the primary come one, in most instances. Miss Barbour told of one woman who the Dopey one? Takes brains to just enter."

Linversity of Frankfort-on-Main. Islamched into a voluble extended into a voluble duced her to the fun of "hosteling," a kind of passport," one of them you know you are going to get along Europe next summer. enty brains. She's no r when it comes to a Who said she was

That's all I know.

It has no reasonable or to the run of "nosteling," a kind of passport, one of them you know you are going to get along time in the British Isles, and a favorite sport abroad, made easibegan. "You see it has my picture with other people on the trip, even though the group is supposed to the international hostel associations. and all that information. Every be kept to 10? You are almost bound to, the young women agreed.

The purpose of the association in hosteler has to surrender his bound to, the young women agreed.

You are arrestically cartain to find "You did. That's all I know. The purpose of the association in nosteler has to surreline his found to surreline his found as \$255, which covered expenses 000 toward the or for the night. The house parents that others interested in the out-of- from New York and return. Ne- tels in Scotland." A fellow wouldn't call his sister a dope if she wasn't. My sister is the smartest in her class. I don't believe she ever got anything below a B plus in her life. And boy, can she dance. She's one smart up-and-coming kid. I only hope she wins today."

Big Brother choked. He wanted to them the cultural and educarions you say so many things all at once that he could say nothing. How could he claim anything for the most of the sister in the sister in this country, as in the 18 others for the night. The house parents that others interested in the out-of-from New York and return. Netels in Scotland."

In which it exists, is, to quote from in each hostel sign their names doors and energetic enough to host of the way our parents used to sign the are "good eggs," and congenial in spite of differences in age, which may range from 4 to 94. If there way our parents used to sign the are "good eggs," and congenial in spite of differences in age, which may range from 4 to 94. If there way range from 4 to 94. If there way our parents used to sign the are "good eggs," and congenial in spite of differences in age, which may range from 4 to 94. If there way our parents used to sign the are "good eggs," and congenial in spite of differences in age, which may range from 4 to 94. If there way range from 4 to 94. If there way our parents used to 94. If there way range from 4 to 94. If there way range from 4 to 94. If there will look after their own impressive list of contributors to or she can be discouraged from going the mantenance fund of the non-time will be against the could of the non-time will be against the could be a stellar or she are good eggs," and congenial in spite of differences in age, which may range from 4 to 94. If there way our parents used to 94. If there way gram includes out-of-door activities, ents have time, and feel like it and Regulations for conduct on the of a trip to Europe.

Shamed and angry and helpless had who need inexpensive travel you want to pay for it, they may road are few, but comport with the accommodations by furnishing for cook dinner or breakfast for you.

The couch under the window read their use the youth hostel facilities. But most hostelers think it is more tion. Drinking is not permitted in an intermediate their use the youth hostel facilities. But most hostelers think it is more tion. Drinking is not permitted in an intermediate their use the youth hostel facilities. she has nothing and he has no work
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the only limitations What do you world brotherhood through the exwise hosteler packs little else. We of hosteling. Lights go out at 10 change of hostelers from one country to the change of hostelers from one country t "That-a-girl, Margaret. You're some girl."

Brothers, and sisters, should stand together. Calling each other disrespectful names, even in good fellowship, is bad business and worse manners. Strangers take worse manners. Strangers take us largely at our own valuation. They know only what we tell

ture hostels. She can pedal the tander alone, but likes to pick up interested passengers along the way.

A joint interview with Miss Godard and Miss Barbour was a heat of a first thing you'd downled be to parents would as soon their hostel and soon their hostel an setts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Michigan, California and Western tain number over one night, of for another year. Serving also in course. Be sure to send along a the capacity of chaperons for mixed "Some people," Miss Barbour interposal card for a reply from the groups of hostelers and "counsters bouse parents. How can you tell not quite independent, they are along secondary roads and foothow far you go in one day and carefully chosen on the recommendation where you'll be at night? Well, if defions of reliable agents in their "the blade of passers" where you'll be at night? Well, if defions of reliable agents in their "the blade of passers" where you'll be at night? Well, if defions of reliable agents in their "the blade of passers" where you'll be at night? Well, if defions of reliable agents in their "the blade of passers" where you'll be at night? where you'll be at night? Well, if dations of reliable agents in their you are hiking you count on cover- community. The fees they receive in Germany. It has no affiliation

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LAGAZINE

MISS ANNE GODDARD, LEFT, AND MISS ZETA BARBOUR, ON THE LATTER'S TANDEM BICYCLE, WITH TRAILER FOR BAGGAGE.

-the birds of passage' movement with any other continental organization, pre- or post-war. Furthermakes no religious discrimina-

"Hosteling is a recognized pas Goddard resumed. "The Carnegie England, and later contributed \$10.

A Boy's Habit GROWTH of HOSTEL MOVEMENT A Suggestion In Education

> Schools for Jobless Teachers, Deficient Children, Are Urged by Reader.

> > By Elsie Robinson

TEACHER without a job . . . a child without the proper educa-tion—this tragedy darkens every cross-road in America. And no one ws better than youth, itself, this bitter burden on young life.

The child who can't make the grade . . , and the teacher who can't get a grade-if Helen Fite of Marion, Ind., were Santa Claus she'd wipe this blot forever from America. Here's her New Year

"There are thousands of teachers nemployed . . . thousands of chil-dren of sub-average intelligence who are receiving no help at all, or are being pushed into the back seats in congested school rooms.

These children aren't really dumb

they are simply different. They
need special c.re, which it is impossible to give them with crowded space and time. As a consequence, such children get the idea that the are inferior, and keep it all their lives. They quit school early and

"I would get more thrill and uplift out of teaching a 12-year-old child of 8-year-old intelligence to count to 50 than I would in listening to one of my pupils of 12 years recite Shakespeare.

"These little ones still believe in Santa. May he believe in them; bring them opportunity rooms, pleasant, understanding men and women to help them!"

And from 19-year-old George W.
Kyte, University of California stu-

dent of Berkeley, Cal., comes another educational gift for Am . . . a hugh international founda-tion for exchange scholarships and professorships and traveling lowships.

"This would educate our hearts as well as our minds, says George, "It would break down national prej-It would be the greatest possible protection against world war.

"Under this foundation many thousands of the most brilliant stu-

dents and hundreds of the most brilliant educators of this country would be sent abroad to study or teach at foreign universities. try to study at Copenhagen, Adel-aide, Oxford, Heidelberg, Upsala, Cairo, Tokio, Paris and similar.

"In this way the world would be united by a powerful bond of inter-national understanding and re-spect. An American would discover a Japanese to be a decent fellow. like himself, and vice versa."

Louisiana Fudge Bar
Two cups dark brown sugar.
One cup granulated sugar.
One and one-half cups milk.
Three tablespoons butter.
One and one-half teaspoons

One-fourth cup chopped candled

ineapple. One-half cup cocoanu

Boil, stirring frequently, the sug-ars, milk and butter. When a soft ball forms as a portion is tested in erage was more than balanced by es thick. Cut off slices.

Friday is the last day of the year, and the dials will twirl with the praise of those who have gone places in record time and done things in less.

To us the most remarkable ather than the process was a stampede. After that it was ball forms as a portion is tested in cold water, remove from heat and let stand 20 minutes. Beat until creamy. Add rest of the ingredients and shape into a bar two inches.

The musical background at mid- what difference does it make? We night will be screams, bellows, have all day Saturday and Sunda thumps and toots. Even though to wonder what happened Friday.

### Chum or Champion In Dog Selection Celebrating the New Year By Arthur "Bugs" Baer By Albert Payson Terhune

caviar topped with riced hardboiled egg yolks and in center place

three capers. MEXICAN CANAPE. Mash a ripe avocado and season of these shows and can come home y with onion juice, a dash of ine, lemon juice and chilicash and a cup and a medal or two. All power to such a dog and my hearty congratulations to his owner. BUT—remember this:

I would rather have a chum dog the most remarkable ather than the gentleman who has not yet exchanged a Christmas present and the gentleman who has not yet reserved a table for New Year's eve. We would like to inlight will be sently traduce than to each other. We are highly with onlon juice, a dash of with a handful of blue ribbons and auce. Spread on crisp tostadas. Mash one can of sardines which

have been put up in mustard sauce. Add more seasoning if necessary and some lemon juice. Spread on strips of bacon, roll and pin with toothpick. Broil until crisp serve very hot. LOBSTER PUFFS.

Blend one-half pound of Roque-fort cheese with half cup of finely minced celery moistened with may-onnaise and a teaspoon of Worces-tershire sauce. Remove crust from Two cups of freshly mashed potatoes, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons of melted butter, two whole eggs, white pepper and one one-half cups of lobster meat. Mince the lobster meat and add to other ingredients and beat until light and fluffy. Heat some lard and when piping hot drop lobster mixture from spoon and cook be taken as official. But here is my idea:

There are only a few shows in tempo for the march of 1937 time. You pay \$20 a couple for the delightful delusion of ushering in the owner's prizewinning dogs can go to. But, for 365 days in every year, your dog can be your chum, your protector, your playfellow, your housemate. So if I could have only one kind of dog I'd far a loaf of rye bread, slice very thin and spread with mixture. Roll and equal parts of milk and water. and serve very hot. Mash braunschweiger and season

SIMPLICITY. highly with prepared horseradish, Worcestershire sauce and a dash of cayenne. Cut strips of crustless bread the width of bacon slices. Butter and spread with mixture. Roll and wrap with bacon and hold ver bowl.

a boy 15 and faced with the problem of earning my own living. I would like to take a course in something. At 35 I do not know what to select. What would you suggest. Thanking you in advance, AN ADMIRER.

Send me self-addressed, stamped envelope for my "Occupations for Women." You can then decide what you would like, knowing your cwn equipment and talents.

All a woman 35 years old with the problem of faced with the dough. Followed six and hold together with, toothpicks, Place on a shallow platter and place in oven to crisp the bacon. Turn frequently so as to crisp on all sides. Scoop out centers of unpeeled radishes and picot edges. Fill centers with ripe camembert cheese.

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Scoop out centers of unpeeled radishes and picot edges. Fill centers with ripe camembert cheese.

Place a ring of onlon on a round of toast the same size. Inside of toast the same size. Inside of the present.

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THE winter dog show season is at hand. Perhaps your next door neighbor has a purebread dog of such high physical perfection that he can be taken to some letes of 1937 are the lady who has his forcible triumphs the other 364

than a champion dog. (I can say that from long experience with both kinds, as well as with chamber of the chamb pions which also were my staunch chums). It is only my own pref-erence, of course, and it is not to be taken as official. But here is Guinan is the recognized drum beat

till light and fluffy. Heat some lard and when piping hot drop lobster mixture from spoon and cook to a golden brown. Drain on paper long and solden brown long and solden brown long and solden brown. Drain on paper long and solden brown long and solden brown long and solden brown. Drain on paper long and solden brown lon ion. Do you agree with me? , ,

Understand, I am not belittling SIMPLICITY.

Slice pumpernickle very thin and cut into strips. Sprinkle with salt. Place in oven until edges curl as for toast melba. Serve from a sillor to me, a dog should be above all other things a comrade. Not merely an Exhibit. So don't think the

merry as marriage bells.

That's where the 48 states mad a tremendous boot. All they re-pealed was prohibition. What we wanted them to repes

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HAD taken a room in a family

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My training in thrift had made

knew how I was to meet expenses. I was aware that I need expect no

increase in my allowance from Uncle Jerry. His letters had of

sense of worlds to conquer.

and STYLE NUMBER.

TODAY'S PATTERN

By Temple Bailey

By Ted Cook

AN UNHAPPY BRIDEGROOM. Count de Edme (Frisby) finds his bride obdurate and quick to resent his impulsive advances as they ride to their love nest after the brief ceremony. He forgets that the beautiful little woman is, by con-tract, a bride in name only. By C. de E. FRISBY.

(From His Intimate Diary of 1891.)
I will say this for a woman upon whom I had bestowed my name, my prestige, for a mess of pot-

She occupied one of the most elegant private residences in all Paris. It was indeed sumptuous. As our dappled horses, with arched necks and frisky feet, swept the carriage through the iron gates, I stuck my head out of the window the better to note my new surroundings.

head out of the window the better to note my new surroundings.

"How roceco!" I exclaimed, trying to be nice, although the Counters had rebuffed my advances the moment I pulled down the carriage window shades. My knuckles were still smarting from a blow she gave me with her parasol, Furthermore, she had rapped me with her fan when I sought to plant a kiss on her cool cheek, had threatened me with a hat pin. I felt like a boughten bridegroom — indeed I was.

that my father had placed in her that my father had placed in her hands a bunch of pansies which had bloomed in her own garden. She looked very pretty and young, in spite of her silver hair, and I was glad to leave her there, serene and waxen, and to go back to my room and pour out my heart to Mimi. I wrote in a perfect luxury of sorrow, embroidering elaborately the theme of my parents' constancy and devotion. It seemed to me that she must be touched by it and that her pity would be akin

selated courtyard doves lolled in indolence or cooed. It was have been surprised, had I glanced over my left shoulder, to find the ing Bosporus afire from the ading sun in a splendor found only in Constantinople. Under a canopy of glass and iron an elegant Oriental rug ran down the steps and across the polychromed courtyard to greet us. A fountain sent up its graceful, slender tures.
water, whilst a bevy of playful
Spaniels rushed pell mell to bite at
spaniels rushed pell mell to bite at my ankles and greet their mistress

I was a little ill at ease, standing there sans luggage, and yet I was the master of all this ostentation. Unhappy? Yes. But I would not have traded places with Prince or Pauper. I was not to be shunted who would come from a distance who would partake of our hosside as easily as my fair friend and who would partake of our hos-(To Be Continued.)

Personal-Saturday Review. EW YORK BACHELOR has wide curious streak, would correspond with hinterland ladies on what one does outside Manhattan in exchange for city doings and gos-sip. Are you interested? Box 364.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Jerry Writes Mimi of the Death of His Mother - He Tells His Father He Would Like to Go West.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

THE day my mother died my father did not occupy the pulpit. He stayed in his study or in my mother's room, pacing restlessly between them. The rest of the house was taken over by the women of the congregation, who helped Rose Drury set everything in order, and who brought over cooked food of every kind that we might have enough for any arriving guests.

I, too, stayed in my room as Jerry Chandler, son of a country clergyman in modest circumstances, has asked Mimi Le Brun, a St. Louis society girl, to marry him. She is virtually engaged to Andy Fuller, a wealthy young man of her own set. Jerry mer Mimi through her cousin, Lionel Clark, his closest friend at Yale. An uncle sent Jerry through college and led him to believe that eventually be would inherit his ranch in the west. Jerry hopes to take Mimi to the ranch and write plays. He is called home from a house party in Maine just before his mother's death. much as possible. I had been in to see my mother, and had found that my father had placed in her

it and that her pity would be akin to some warmer and deeper emotion.

The funeral was to be on TuesMy life was, it seemed, planned for The funeral was to be on Tues-

The funeral was to be on Tuesday. We had sent word to my father's mother, whose home was in an adjoining town. She was very frail and was unable to come. She lived with an unmarried daughter, my Aunt Mary, who was also kept away by the need of my grandmother for her. Rose Drury became therefore, in effect, the mistress of the house. And I must say that she carried off the honors well. She clothed herself in a black dress which toned down her pink-and-whiteness, and which gave her an air of real refinement. She marshaled the forces of womwalked and talked together.

I told him that I should like to

go West. That I should like to live in the same town with Lionel and work out our dreams together. "Uncle Jerry says he will keep up my allowance. And very soon I ought to be earning son So we left my mother in the "Don't depend too much on your Uncle Jerry.'

Reports from Washington say the crop-control bill contains 100 pages of mathematics beyond the comprehension of Senators and Congressmen.

That is strategy. They're always sure to pass anything they do not understand.

PIPE LINE.

Personal—Saturday Review.

So we left my mother in the little burying grounds where I had years ago sat with Theresa, and my father and I came home alone. I stayed on then for some weeks. I could not leave my father when he needed me so much. We had not talked over any plans. I simply drifted; writing to Lionel, writing now and then to Mimi; eager to get back to them both, but held to my father's side by my sense of his dependence on me. Finally one night he said. "We Finally one night he said, "We as he goes. There may not be must talk about your future, Jermuch left."

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ANDTWICE AS COLD TOMORROW

HOW COLD WILL IT BE

TOMORROW

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BELOW FREEZING

TRAVELED

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MILES A DAY

By Ripley

Answer to Twizzler

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Mrs. Johnson is the manager, Mr. Brown the assistant manager, Smith the cashier, Clark the stenographer. Miss Leonard the teller and Miss Gordon the clerk.

Heard any new ones? Just send them in to Brain Twizzlers, care of this paper.

then we are what we are, I fancy. Only you must put foundations up der your dreams, Jerry."

I felt that I was putting

must talk about your future, Jerry."

I was cold with apprehension.

I told him that I had no plans.

"But, of course, you won't stay.

I don't expect it. And I have been "Unless some misfortune comes"

"Unless some misfortune comes"

"Unless some misfortune comes"

"Unless some misfortune comes"

"Unless some misfortune comes" "But, of course, you won't stay.
I don't expect it. And I have been thinking that it might be well to him. Perhaps you and I build hurt, Lionel said, to feel around a number of thinking that it might be well to him. FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

I warn you for the last time, Ditrioff, keep your hands off little labooshka!"

thinking that it might be well to him. Pernaps you and I build have my mother live with me, and have my mother live with me, and too much on futures, Jerry. I have bit, and have a peep at prospective given you the inheritance of a dreamer. It might have been better if you had had more of your had been a hint of warmth which home will be here when you want mother's practical nature. But

need than this—that my friend and the woman I loved had a welcome for me? These were the firm foundations of my structure of

TOLD my father go door of the parsonage. My acres. I could not think of him grandmother and my Aunt Mary was anything less than as a landed proprietor with wealth flowing towards him on a golden tide.

I was not so sanguine. I was, indeed, a better critic of my own work than Lionel. I knew that the play had merits but I knew, anything less than as a landed work than Lionel. I knew that the play had merits but I knew, anything less than the play had merits but I knew, anything less than the play had merits but I knew, anything less than the play had merits but I knew, anything less than the play had merits but I knew, anything less than the play had merits but I knew, anything less than the play had merits but I knew, anything less than the play had merits but I knew, anything less than the play had merits but I knew, anything less than as a landed work than Lionel. I knew that the play had merits but I knew, anything less than t to occupy my room, and my grandmother the guest chamber. My father kept the room in which my mother had died as his own. My grandmother's taste was like my mother's Life was for them, I should say, neutral-tinted. Yet in their own way they got a good deal out of it.

I was glad to find, however, that the moment for the grand gesture. The doors of a new life were opening to me. I must not close them by an exagger, ted parsimony. For a few weeks at least I would eat and drink and be merry with the rest of them. Tomorrow must take care of itself.

Lionel met me at the train, and (Continued Tomorrow.)

Aunt Mary was different. She wrapped herself now and then as she went about the farm in a great red cape, as colorful as the flame of an autumn tree.
"Mother hates it," she confessed

to me, "and I never wear it away from home." "It is very becoming."
"Well, it warms my spirit as well as my body. When I get to heaven I am going to have red wings, Jer-

I am going to have red wings, Jerry."

We laughed together. "You are like Father," I told her.

"Yes. But Eleanor always held him down, and mother holds me. My red cape is my declaration of independence. I always put it on when I want to show mother that I own my soul. There are days when I feel as if I should like to wear it to church."

"Why don't you? Father would love it. It would be to him like a column of fire in the wilderness."

"I could never face Mother afterwards. No, I shall have to look forward to my red wings, Jerry."

I was glad that my father was to have Aunt Mary. Somehow I felt that her spirit would light the bare, clean house, as her cape would have lighted the church. And that my father's life would be brightened by the glow of her fine humanity. brightened by the glow of her fine

When I left him, standing alone on the little porch, where my mother had stood so often beside him, I wished, just for the moment, that the old days might come back, when my father had made my world; yet they would never come back. I was being swept on by forces so strong that I could not stem the tide. The world which my father had made for me was to live only in my memory of those to live only in my memory high moments which we he

city on the Mississippi—a boy ing his fortune! Not as in t

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Problem of Girl Who Wants to Avoid Lunching With Co-Workers.

By Emily Post

Becoming Frock

Y OU'LL be the envy of all your friends when you appear in this most flattering of frocks, Pattern 4677! In newest fashion, and, oh—so becoming are the soft gathers and delicate shirring of the bodice. Your youthful collar may be worn high about the throat and accented by a dainty, contrasting bow—or turned down to a deep "V" with a bright row of buttons for accent. And do glance at the flared skirt that makes your hips appear so much slimmer! This frock is as much fun to make as it is to wear—so simple to follow is the pattern! Ideal in a monotone crepe. Pattern 4677 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3% yards 39-inch fabric, one-quarter yard contrast and one yard lace edging. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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you can suggest something.

Answer: Can't you go to the head of your department or your immediate superior and ask her (or him) to let you work during the regular lunch hour and take lunch later just for a few days? Of course, if you can't speak to your superior frankly, then I don't know what you can do about it, unless you ask another friend outside the office to meet you at the lunch hour and get into the habit of lunching with her. However, if this had been possible you undoubtedly would have thought of it yourself. But why couldn't you tell the girls that you have some personal letters to write, and eat a sandwich in the office? After several days they would probably go out without saying any-

days with a bundle tied on a stick thing to you. and a shilling in my pocket, but Dear Mrs. Post: How can I go coming none the less to my adventure with high hopes and an eager about suggesting to a man I may marry some day that he spend less money on sending me flowers and buying me presents, and save more instead so that he can be in a position to talk definitely about getwhere Lionel lived with his father. The price had seemed to me prohibitive; but Lionel had inme prohibitive; but Lionel had inhe mentions "this" and "that" ting married? Understand, he has about the "some day" in the nebu-When the play was accepted, he assured me, there would be money enough and to spare.

Answer: Since he has never been definite, I don't think you can do me unwilling to spend unless I anything further than speak in generalities on the advisability a young men saving up for his fu-

Uncle Jerry. His letters had of late lacked the easy optimism of earlier days. Cattle - raising, he said, was not at all that is used to be. The ranges were more and more restricted as the land was taken up. His income was, for the moment, much reduced.

we took a taxi to the hotel. He was overflowing with enthusiasm. The play was the thing! He had had talks with agents, managers, actors. I realized, even as he told me, that none of them had made definite offers. They would be moment, much reduced.

Yet even with this he spoke of glad to read the play and that was

investments which promised big returns, so that any fears I might have had for my future were dispelled. Nothing could shake my confidence in Uncle Jerry's financial stability as the owner of west. at the clal stability as the owner of vast will carry it."

I felt, however, that this was too, that it lacked sustained the moment for the grand gespower. But I was glad to be de



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12:00 noon—Concert (relayed
from Nice)—TPAB, Paris,
11.88 meg.

3:00 p. m.—Music and news.
CB 6.15, Santiago, 12.30 meg.

3:45 p. m.—Trio of Kato, Shaniesen and Shakuahachi. JZJ,
Tokio, 11.80 meg.; JZK, 15.16
meg.

meg.
5:00 p. m.—Wandering Journeymen, popular music. DJD,
Berlin, 11.77 meg.
5:20 p. m.—The Music of Dvorak, BBC Empire Orchestra.
GSP, London, 15.31 meg.;
3SB, 9:51 meg.; GSD, 11.75

composition. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

6:35 p. m.—String quartet; organ recital. Folk Songs; Mail Bag. 2RO, Rome, 11.51 meg.

6:55 p. m.—Variety Program.

OLR4A, Prague, 11.84 meg.

8:15 p. m.—"The Lamp of Al-liddin," a tale of the East. GSD, London. 11.75 meg.: GSCe. London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
5:15 p. m.—Program of the Pan
American Union, YV5RC,
Caracas, 5.8 meg.

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WIL-Globe Trotters.
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11:00 RND—CHICK WEBB'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Ran Wilde's orchestra. WH.

—Plantation Rhythm. KMOX—George Hamilton's orchestra.

11:15 KWK—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

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11:30 KSD—EARL HINE'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Dick Stabile's orchestra.

WIL—Swingcopation. KMOX—Jay

Mills' orchestra.

11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Orrin Tucker's orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. KMOX—Dancing Tima.

WIL—Dawn Patrol.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Informative Talks

Dance Music Tonight

Hamilton.

11:15 KWK.—Tommy Dorsey.

11:30 KND—EARL HINES.

KMOX — Jay Mills. KWK
Stabls.

11:45 KMOX—Orrin Tucker.

Drama and Sketches

Allen.
6:00 ERB—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Grand Hotel.
8:00 KMOX—"Beloved Eenemy." Melene Carroll and Brian Aheres
9:00 ERD—"FUBLIO HERO."
KWK—"Behind Frison Bars."

Radio Concerts

7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES.

5:00 KWK—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Fritz Reiner conducting. Soloist, Lauritz Melcholt, tenov.

5:00 KSD—FRANE BLACK'S ORCHESTEA.

5:45 KWK—String Nocturns.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations

Caracas, 5.5 meg.

11:00 p. m.—International Shortwave Club. W2XAF, 9.53 meg.

11:45 p. m.—Tokane Nambu, singer. JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.

3:30 a. m. (Tuesday)—Chimes from G. P. O., VK2ME, Syd-New World." KWK—String Nocturns.

9:45 KWK — String Nocturns. WIL —
Headlines of the Air.

9:89 RAIL—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX—Poette Melodies. KWK —
Sport Revue. KFUO—Questions and
Answers. WIL — Today's Styles.

10:15 KMOX—Vic Arden's orchestra and
Guests. KWK—Pageant of Melody. WIL — Swingtime. KFUO—
Stephen Barto, singer.

10:30 KMOX—Tomorrow Morning's Headlines. KWK—Press News; Vincent
Lopes's orchestra. WIL — Rhythminers. KFUO — Young People's
Hour.

10:45 WIL—Smoke Rings. KMOX—Paul
Sabin's orchestra. KFUO—Plano reettal.

News Broadcast—8, 8:40 and 11 a. m. and 12 noon and 1 and 5:15 p. m.

Market Reports—12:10 p. m.

Weather Reports—8:30 a. m.,
and 9:59 p. m.

Time Signal—11 a. m. and at
intervals throughout the day.

ney, 9.59 meg.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, serial, KMOX—Josephine Halpin. WIL.—Swing Sextet. KWR—"This Woman's World." Meredith Mason, 3:00 KMOX—Kitty Keene, WEW—Melodie Musings. KFUO—Civic Talk. KWR—Club Matines. WIL—Jere Cammack, organist.

3:15 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WIL.—Stamp Man. KFUO—Piano retital. WEW—Zeks Manners' Gang.

3:30 WIL—Dansapation. KFUO—Bible Defender, KMOX—Singin' Sam. WEW—Sweethearts Serenade.

3:46 KSD—MUSICAL MEMORIES, KMOX—Dr. Alian Roy Dafoe. WIL.—Hughesreels, WEW.—Arthur Jones, singer.

Dancing Strings. S:30 RSID—"CHARLER CHAN."

KMOX—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy, KWK—Al Sarli's Jam Session. WIL — Speed Gibson. WOXPD (3L6 meg.)—Press News; Shaging Strings.

S:48 HSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial.

KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters, serial. WII.—Melody Medley, KMOX.—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen,

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KMOX—"Comedy Kingdom." KWK—Monticello Party Line, WIL—Songs. WEW—Mother's Health Class. KFUO—Music.

KKD — TODAY'S CHILDREN,

planist.

BD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL;

FOST-DISPATCH, HEADLINES.

KMOX—Carolyn Pryce. KWK—
Young Widder Jones. WIL — The
Waltzers. WEW—You Shall Have
Rhythm.

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KMOX—Your News Parade, Edwin C. Hill. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL.

—Opportunity program. WEW —

Lorraine Loring, binger.

NSD—RUSS DAVID, plane moods.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WIL.

—Dancing Moments. WEW—Air
plane program.

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11:45 RSID—TRIREE ROMEOS,
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday, WII.—
WF A Program.

12:00 Noon RSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS; RHythm Makers.
KMOX — Betty and Bob. WII.—
Luncheon party. WEW—News.

12:10 p. m. RSD—MARKET REPORTS.
12:15 KFUO — Messags, Rev. W. G.
Schwehn, organ.
KMOX—Hymns of All Churches.
WEW—Markets.

12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
KWK—Organ melodies. WII.—Today's Styles. WEW — Man in the
Street.

12:45 RSD — LUNCHEON DANCE MU-5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' Hour:
Headlins Highlights.
6:00 KWK—Early Birds WEW—Musical
Clock.
6:15 KMOX—Cheabits's Hillbillies KWK
—Weather and Livestock Report.
6:30 KWK—Early Birds.
6:45 KMOX—Livestock Market Report.
7:00 WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW
—Sund Musical Clock KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. R. Caemmeres.
Organ. KMOX—Travelogue, KWK
—Sunny Time.
7:15 KMOX — Joe Dummond's Quartet.
KFUO — Hymns for the Home.
WEW—Sports.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Music. KFUO—Magazine of the Air. WEW—Day's Dedication.
7:45 KMOX—Lick's Compare Notes. WIL
—Musical Clock. KFUO — Great Men and Women. Rev. H. Rosenberg. KWK—Grady Cantrell, WEW—Musical Clock.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Views on Newz. WIL.
—Riribday Bells. WEW — News.
KWK—Fap-up Parade.
8:18 KSD—SUNSHINE EXPRESS PRO-

CAY'S SIJES. WEW — Man in the Street.

13:45 KND — LUNCHEON DANCE MUBIG.

KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK
— Voice of Experience. WIL —
Sketches in Melody. WEW—Hen
Selvin's Orchestra.

1:00 KNID—ASSULIATED PRESS NEWS.

KWK — Ranch Boys. WEW —
Luncheon Club. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL — Headlines of the Air. Reporter. WIL — Headlines of the Air.

1:08 KNI— REVELERS' QUARTET.

1:15 KNI— EBONY AND IVORY, plane due, and Allan Clark, bartone.

KWK — Mary Williams, soprano.

WEW—Raiph Stein, planist. KMOX—Hope Alden's Romance. WIL—Organ recital.

1:30 KNI—JUDY AND JANE,

KMOX—Melbow Moments. KWK—Press news; Clark Morgan, planist. WIL—Opportunity program.

1:45 KND—CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSON.

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KSD-SUNSHINE EXPRESS PROGRAM.

KMOX-Ozark Varieties. WIL.

Headlines of the Air. WEW-Revue. KWK-Mrs. O'Brien's Board-Family Robinson,

Stop State S ng House. ASD—WEATHER REPORT: Sun-shine Express Frogram.
WIL—Opportunity program. KWK
—Radio's Candid Camera. KMOX
—Melody Spinners. WEW — Air-plane program.
KSD—FRESS RADIO NEWS.
KSD—LANDT TRIO.
KMOX—Bachelor's Children.

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Moon." KWK—The Four of Us;
Irma Glen, organiat.
4:15 KSD — RENNETT AND WOLVERTON, plane dee.
KMOX — Life of Mary Sothern."
KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy.
WEW—Twilight Serenade. WIL—
Cub Reporters.
4:30 KSD—THE VAGABONDS.
KMOX—THE Quis. WIL—Headines
of the Air. WEW—Naws. KWK—
Harry Kogen's orchestra.
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CLUB.
KMOX—Hillep House. WIL—Organalities. KWK — Pour Califor-

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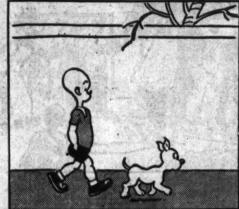






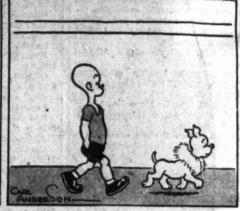


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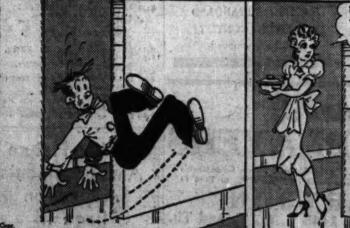


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## PERJURY RAMPANT" IN CASE, COURT SAYS

Modifies Sentences of Two to Permit Them to Run Consecutively With State Terms They Are Now Serving.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 28. States District Judge d. Briggle today imposed imum penalty of four years' ent and \$20,000 fines on ch of the 36 defendants in the ne and train bombing conspiracy

wo years and fined \$10,000 for conracy to obstruct the mails and on each of two counts chargviolation of the Sherman Anti-

Judge Briggle expressed regret statute did not permit more see penalties "to fit the crime." said that perjury had "run ram-answer" in the case, and urged Govment ettorneys to continue their estigation of the 1932-35 outbreak of dynamitings in the Illinois coal fields to determine "who did and who didn't tell the truth."

Later, Judge Briggle amended his ruling to provide that the sentences imposed on defendants Robert Robertson and John M. McDonald of er run concurrently with State ences they are serving in con-ion with the bombings.

The men, most of whom are or were affiliated with the Progressive ners of America, were found lity Dec. 18 of interfering with ries of dynamitings during the Igle between that union and United Mine Workers of Amerfor supremacy.

### "No Adequate Penalty." his statement Judge Briggle

ing inequality exists in sentences I am about to impose, is not because the defendants east involved are too harshly dealt with, but only because no sufficient country is available for those more leeply involved. That no adequate unishment is available for those who planned and assumed leadership in this campaign of violence can be no proper reason for inflicting less than adequate punishment upon those implicated to a lesser

re passing sentence on the nen, Judge Briggle denied a mo-lon for arrest of judgment. De-ense attorneys said they would lie a motion for leave to appeal and arguments were scheduled

Men Sentenc addition to Robertson and Mc-ald, who are serving five-to-25-sentences for the bombing of Valler Coal Co.'s mine, those

entenced are:

John H. Fancher, Springfield, vice-president of the Progressives, and Dan McGill, Springfield, and less anderson, Harrisburg, members of the union's executive board. Sheriff Earl (Nip) Evans and George Heine of Harrisburg, Charles Rudolph, Herrin; Ray Tombazzi, Taylorville, and William H. Thompson, Eldorado, all former members of the Progressive board. Arthur Gramlich, Daniel Mataya, anthony Profeta, Salvador Profeta, Eddie Lee, Anton Gent, Anthony Chunes, John Schneider, William Crompton and Joseph La Verso, all of Springfield; John Stanley and Andrew Newman, Taylorville; Dominic Tarro, Hewittsville; Anthony Banca, Richard Springfield; Anthony Banca, Ric ro, Hewittsville; Anthony Blue Mound; John Taylor, Blue Mound; John Taylor, Tatman and Russell Wagner, Gillespie; Carl Maddox, Harwowe, John Stewart and Harton, all of Harrisburg; Henry M. John Constello, Jess Chand Sam Doah, all of Eldowilliam Bennett, Harco. am Keck, East St. Louis, foresident of the union, is still indictment, having been a mistrial when he sufficant attack just before the ution completed its case.

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